

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Body Is Found

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Treasury Receipts

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De Sario Is Boss

Manufacturer Takes Office in Hoboken Ruled by One Man 21 Years

Hoboken, N. J., May 21 (UPI)—A mild-mannered 49-year-old manufacturer, Fred M. De Sario, took over today in the well-groomed swivel chair where Bernard McFeely ruled as mayor of Hoboken.

McFeely, political ally of Jersey City's Mayor Frank Hague, vacated the seat yesterday and slipped quietly from a side-door exit at the flag-draped city hall while some 10,000 persons cheered the arrival of the new mayor and his commissioners.

For the 61-year-old McFeely, it was the end of a 40-year record on the public payroll climaxing now by his capture by a "reform" Fusionist government and his indictment by a grand jury on a charge of conspiring to oppress 18 police officers who allegedly refused to follow administration

'Personal Business' Is Given as Reason; Was for More Money for Police

The resignation of E. Frank Flanagan, ranking Democratic member of the Board of Police Commissioners was confirmed at noon today by Mayor William F. Edelmann.

Simultaneously, the mayor announced the appointment of John J. Schwalbach, of 149 Greenkill avenue. Mr. Schwalbach, a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy during the war, holds an executive position with the Texas Oil Company, and was formerly a member of the Zoning Board.

The mayor said Mr. Flanagan's letter of resignation which he received in the morning mail gave as the reason for the unexpected resignation "the pressure of personal business."

Served Five Years

Mr. Flanagan has been a member of the Board of Police Commissioners for five years. He was appointed by Mayor Edelmann.

Although Mr. Flanagan's resignation had been rumored for some time, it never materialized but it is a coincidence that it was announced during the heated controversy over the proposed salary raise for the city's patrolmen.

It is known that Mr. Flanagan was sympathetic to the policemen's campaign for higher salaries.

Mr. Flanagan's term was due to expire May 1, 1948.

Other members of the police board, in addition to Mayor Edelmann and Chief of Police Ernest Boss, are Willis R. Locke, William Singer and Stephen D. Hitebrant.

More than 200 ex-servicemen from both World Wars attended Tuesday night's meeting of Kingston Post, 150, American Legion and heard Attorney James G. Connally nominated for commander next year.

The large turnout of veterans enjoyed an elaborate social program, featuring refreshments and the screening of the Normandy invasion, which took more than an hour to show.

"Beginning in 1928, the number of pupils in the Woodstock school increased steadily and it was necessary to provide for them," continued Mr. Huttly. "Woodstock village instead of having two rooms as in 1927, now has five and employs five teachers. The village district has an assessed value of nearly \$900,000 and has one-half the pupils in the township.

"We, as a Township, are no longer a rural community, since there are comparatively few farms in the entire township," continued Mr. Huttly. "Woodstock village instead of having two rooms as in 1927, now has five and employs five teachers. The village district has an assessed value of nearly \$900,000 and has one-half the pupils in the township.

The school districts were laid out in 1812 and have stayed that way ever since. Very minor changes, if any, have been made over this long period.

Says Costs Too High

The matter of state aid to the rural districts was covered by Mr. Huttly but he stated "as times changed it became obvious that the cost of rural education was too high per pupil for the good educational money was doing."

He cited the case of Shandaken where they habitually have only two or three students at a "ridiculously high cost per student."

The increase in cost of education in the village of Woodstock was evidenced by the fact that while in 1927, \$3,000 was necessary for school purposes, it is now necessary to raise nearly \$18,000 per year.

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Soft Spots' Are Seen in Industry

Decline in Employment, Construction Lag Are Watched Closely

Washington, May 21 (AP)—The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today that an April decline in industrial employment and a poor showing in the construction field "point to soft spots in our economy which will need careful watching."

The slump in factory jobs was the first since the reconversion low in February, 1946, said a report by B.L.S. Commissioner Ewan Clague.

He blamed "resistance to high prices" for a "disappointing" rise in construction, where sharp gains had been expected.

Clague did not join those economists who predict that a recession soon will bring widespread unemployment.

"We are on a crest, but the crest may be a plateau on which we may stay for some time—perhaps a year or two," Clague told reporters following issuance of a new B.L.S. monthly report on employment.

"More industries are reaching their temporary saturation point—the point where they will have to readjust to a more normal post-war market."

Manufacturing employment fell off 40,000 in April, the B.L.S. report showed. Total non-farm employment declined 358,000, but this figure included the soft coal mining "safety stoppage" and persons idled by the telephone strike. Farm employment rose by some 500,000.

The falling-off in factory jobs made last night, Legionnaires have the privilege of proposing candidates from the floor at the June meeting if they so desire. It was pointed out that this is one of the democratic policies of the organiza-

May Buy Buses School Meeting Called

Whether to contract for transportation of pupils or buy a school bus will be discussed at a public meeting in School District 1, Wallkill, Tuesday, June 17.

The session, called by the board of education, is to be held at the Central School in the evening at 8 o'clock.

A majority of the voters at the last annual school meeting requested the public discussion, suggesting that it take place prior to the next yearly session on July 8.

At present school pupils are transported by a bus concern with whom the education board has a contract.

Connelly Is Named To Run for Post as Legion Commander

200 Members Were Present for Tuesday Meeting; Social Program Is Enjoyed



JAMES G. CONNELLY

More than 200 ex-servicemen from both World Wars attended Tuesday night's meeting of Kingston Post, 150, American Legion and heard Attorney James G. Connelly nominated for commander next year.

The large turnout of veterans enjoyed an elaborate social program, featuring refreshments and the screening of the Normandy invasion, which took more than an hour to show.

Nomination of Legionnaire Connelly for leadership of Kingston Post was accompanied by a recommendation citing the various services he had rendered to the organization, demonstrating his vital interest in veterans' affairs.

The candidate for commander was in service 56 months. During his tour of duty overseas, Major Connelly was assistant staff judge advocate with the European Division, Air Transport Command.

Continued on Page Eleven

Gilligan, Egan Have Hot Word Battle Hundreds Meet in Protest

Woodstock, May 21—Several hundred indignant Woodstockers gathered in the Town Hall Wednesday night to protest State Commissioner of Education Francis T. Spaulding's edict of "choosing between three-town centralization or no centralization." It was decided to form a committee to exert every effort towards the defeat of the three-township centralization which would include Woodstock, Olive and Shandaken.

Walter S. VanWagenen, principal of the Woodstock school, having been nominated chairman, promptly opened the meeting, by calling on Warren Huttly, a member of the board of trustees of the Woodstock school, for a summing up of the work which has been done over a period of years in trying to solve the school problems in this village. Mr. Huttly first dealt with the question of township boundaries and explained that "it covers an area of approximately 12 miles East and West, and seven to eight miles North and South and includes Zena, Woodstock village, Barnesville, Shady, Wittenberg, Lake Hill and Willow, all having district schools with one trustee excepting Woodstock village which has three trustees. Although separate taxes are levied for the local support of each of these schools, there is but one fire district and one town board which is indicative of the kind of cooperation which exists in this township."

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"Beginning in 1928, the number of pupils in the Woodstock school increased steadily and it was necessary to provide for them. We were prevented, by regulations established by the Department of Education, from adding to the original building and it was therefore necessary to build another room on school at a cost of approximately \$5,000.00. Shortly thereafter it became necessary to have additional space in the village and we rented a converted garage of two rooms for which

Continued on Page Seven

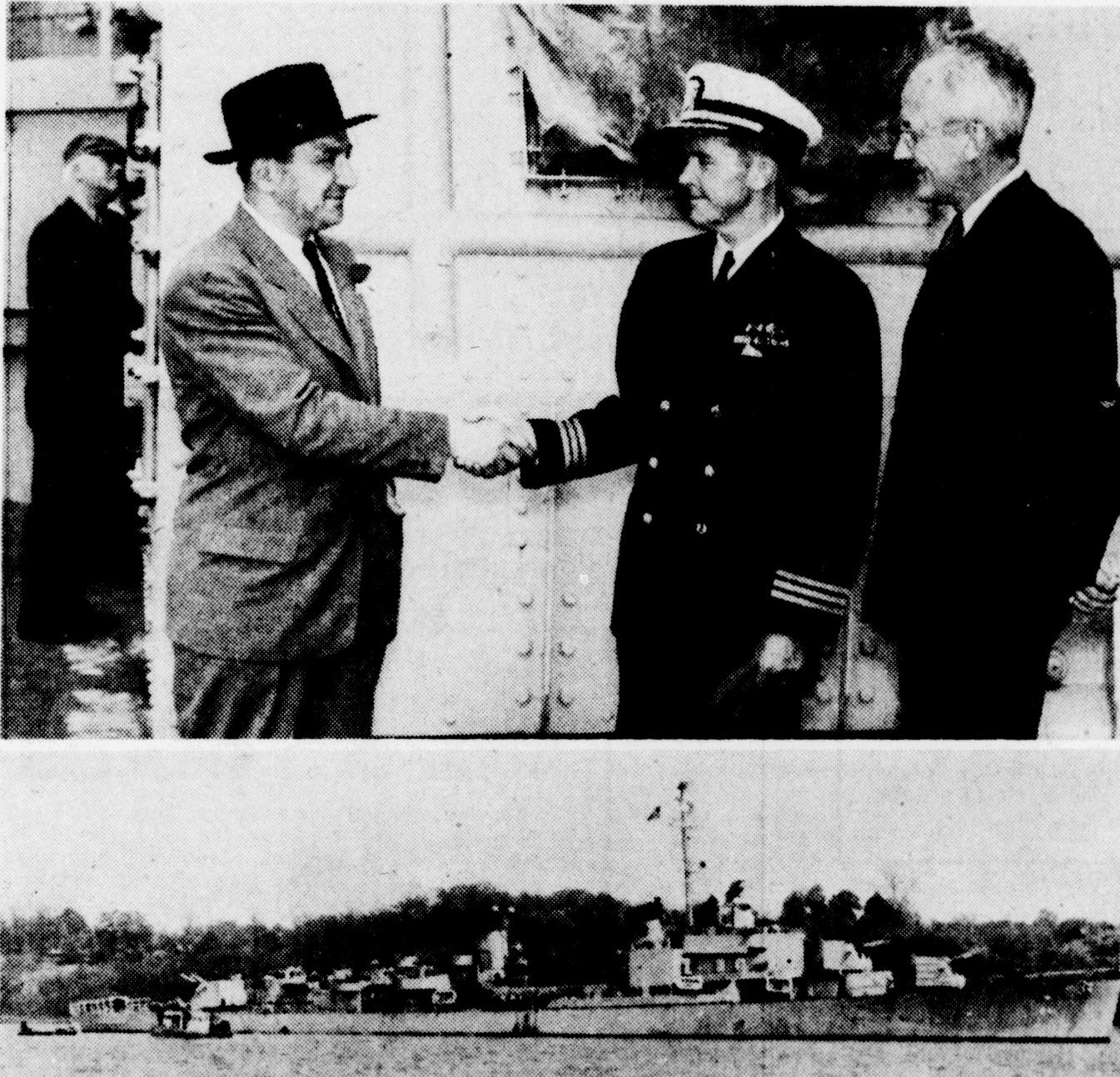
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Like many others among the National Federation of Telephone Workers and independent unions, made idle by the strike, they

Continued on Page Seven

Gottfried Welcomed to Noa by Commander



Attorney Herman Gottfried, chief of the New York Board of Water Supply is welcomed aboard the U.S.S. Noa by Commander R. L. Nolan, captain of largest destroyer in the U. S. Navy. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr., is the third member of the party. Attorney Gottfried, former captain of the U.S.S. Isherwood during World War 2 was instrumental in getting the 2,200-ton vessel

to anchor off Kingston Point for inspection in observance of Naval Reserve Week. Mr. Schoonmaker, a builder of Navy tugs during the war, collaborated with former Commander Gottfried by loaning one of his launches to transport the public from the Kingston dock to the warship anchored in the Hudson river since Monday noon. The destroyer was scheduled to leave today.

(Freeman Photo)

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(Freeman Photo)

Telephone Dispute Virtually Ends as 20,000 Resume Jobs

First Nationwide Strike Has Only Two Points of Holdout; 340,000 Idle at one Time

Washington, May 21 (AP)—The return to work today of 20,000 Western Electric installation workers virtually winds up this country's first nationwide telephone strike.

Only two disputes—between the Western Electric Company and equipment workers at Point Breeze, Md., and Lincoln, Neb.—remain of the scores which brought on the walkout April 7.

At one time 340,000 persons were idle, but that number shrank fast in the past two weeks, after four independent unions in New York city settled for a \$4 weekly pay increase.

The installation men, employed in 42 states and able to keep other telephone workers from their jobs by picketing major exchanges, settled with the Bell System's Western Electric subsidiary yesterday under government conciliation pressure.

Union members of District 8 were in conference throughout the morning and from 2 to 4 this afternoon at the Saugerties Hotel in Catskill, carefully outlining contract specifications and technical clauses which will be submitted to the various cement company officials in the near future for approval.

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Agent McNeill is confident that negotiations will soon be resumed and differences ironed out, enabling the men to go back to their jobs shortly.

It is rumored that three of the Lehigh Cement plants have already resumed operations according to Union contracts.

Continued on Page Seven

Drive Hits \$18,010

Dwight McEntee, chairman of the recent Y.M.C.A. financial drive, announced Tuesday night that additional gifts have increased the fund obtained to \$18,010.

The meeting was for the board of directors last night. It was also stated that the June 17 meeting would be the annual session at which time officers will be elected in addition to several directors.

The report of Miss Adele Didrickson, R. N., B. S., director of the Division of Public Health Nursing, states that the outstanding activity of that department for the month of April was the organization of vaccination clinics and itinerant chest clinics. The mass smallpox vaccination clinics provided an opportunity for the newly formed county-wide public health nursing service to test its worth and despite a shortage of nursing personnel all clinics were managed with comparative ease because of the flexible charac-

Continued on Page Seven

Herzog's Hardware

Galvanized Ware

Pails

"Wheeling"	12-qt.	65c
"Nesco"	14-qt.	69c
"Wheeling" Extra heavy, 14 qt.	\$1.20	
Gasoline Can, 5-gal.	\$1.59
Garbage Can, 10-gal.	\$2.19
Covered Ash Can	\$3.30
Square Tubs, large	\$2.45
Coal Hods	\$1.00

Aluminum
MAIL BOXES
6" x 8" x 18"
\$2.98

"Cyclone"
Catch-All Basket

A Rubbish Burner and Trash Basket all in one! Solves the trash disposal problem by providing an easy, quick, safe way to burn refuse. Has a neat, attractive appearance. Rigidly constructed. Welded at every fourth intersection; 108 welds. Raised bottom provides draft for quick and complete incineration. Safe! Small mesh keeps burning fragments safely confined. Approved by fire authorities. 29 inches high. Top 20 inches diameter. 1½ inch mesh.
\$3.50



Agrico for Lawns and Gardens
5 lbs., 45c 25 lbs., \$1.50
10 lbs., 80c 50 lbs., \$2.50
100 lbs., \$4.00

DuPont INSECTICIDES
10% DDT Insect Dust
For floors, shelves, cracks. Convenient way to control household pests. 20c
5% DDT Insect Spray
For walls, floors, screens. 45c pt. 75c qt. \$2.50 gal.
Garden Dust
Insecticide and Fungicide. 4 lbs., \$3.00
Rose Dust Fungicide. 1 lb., \$1.00
Ammate Weed Killer (Ammonium Sulfamate)
For poison ivy, oak, sumac and certain other weeds.
2 lbs., 75c. 6 lbs., \$2.00
Karmex Weed Killer, 25 tablets, \$1.00

Sprayers

Tin, 1-qt. 50c
Galvanized, 1-qt. 75c
Glass, "Continuous" type, 1-qt. \$1.65
Galvanized, 3-qt. 3.35
Dobins Power Sprayer
Gasoline Motor Driven. Rubber Tires
\$158.20

Lawn Sprinklers

Brass Ring \$1.65
Allen "Busy" Model \$2.00
Allen Revolving Model \$3.75
Allen "Red Arrow" \$6.50



Doo-Klip Grass Shears, \$1.75

Wiss Grass Shears, \$1.45

Dandelion, Weeder, 28c

Hand Garden Tools

Trowels, Forks,

Cultivators, 15c each

"Riegel"

Canvas Work Gloves 33c up

Dewey Scheduled To Make Address To Young G.O.P.

Delegates to the convention of the New York State Young Republican Clubs at Scaroon Manor Hotel, Schuon Lake, were scheduled to arrive beginning Thursday, for preliminary business meetings. Main work of the convention will take place Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24.

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19 North Front St.

Phone 3856

Kingston, N. Y.

BIG SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

WARDS MAY

THRIFT DAYS

HURRY IN! SAVE!

This week only! Big reductions on the things you're needing now . . . for you and your family, your home and your car!

DRASTICALLY REDUCED

REG. \$1.98 WOMEN'S NATURAL LEATHER HUARACHES.

Paint them any color **\$1.67**

REG. \$2.98 MISSES' & CHILDREN'S BARE-FOOT SANDALS, Brown Elk leather. **\$2.27**

Size 8½ - 3

REG. \$3.79 MEN'S ROMEO SLIPPERS — Flexible leather soles and rubber heels **\$2.97**

REG. \$1.98 YD. TEXTURE PRINTS, 48" wide. A fine drapery material **98c**

REG. \$6.95 CARPET SWEEPER—Modern design. 4 Days' Sale **397**

IRONING BOARD TABLE — Fire-Resistant top, sturdy. Reg. \$3.88 Sale **297**

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26 PCS. CUTLERY SET — Stainless Steel, Red or Ivory Cataline handle. Reg. \$5.95 Sale **488**

REVERE COPPER BOILER—14½ gal. Wood grip handles. Reg. \$7.50 Sale **488**

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TEE PEE TENT — 60" base striped canvas. Complete with stakes and pole. Reg. \$5.95 **450**

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54" CABINET SINK — Black Formicatop, White Cabinet. Reg. \$134.95 Sale **9995**

CASEMENT WINDOW OPERATOR. Right or left hand. Reg. \$2.20 **166**

REG. 75c GARDEN RAKE. Long wood handle. Sale **66c**

REG. \$2.55 DOZ. BABY DIAPERS—White cotton knit. While They Last **127**

REG. 20c FINE QUALITY ANKLET—Assorted colors. Good quality cotton. Sizes 7 - 10½ **16c**

REG. 29c TRAINING PANTS—Age 1-2-3. White cotton. Cool for summer **11c**

REG. \$4.19 RAYON CREPE SLIP, Tearose, White, Black. Sizes 32 - 44. Irregulars **298**

REG. 79c LUXURIOUS TURKISH TOWELS, White with pastel trim. 22" x 44" **63c**

Fatalities Show Decline

Albany, N. Y., May 21 (AP)—The Bureau of Motor Vehicles reported today 711 February traffic fatalities in New York compared with 158 for the month last year.

Commissioner Clifford J. Fletcher said the biggest factor in the 30 per cent decline was a decrease in pedestrian victims from 96 to 65.

Miss Olinger died May 12th. Her estate is estimated at \$17,000.

Other charities, including the Sisters of St. Dominic, Blauvelt, N. Y., and St. Michael's Home, Greenridge, N. Y., will share similarly.

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Herzog's Hardware

Galvanized Ware



Pails

"Wheeling"	12-qt.	65c
"Nesco"	14-qt.	69c
"Wheeling" Extra heavy, 14 qt.	\$1.20	
Gasoline Can, 5-gal.	1.59
Garbage Can, 10-gal.	2.19
Covered Ash Can	3.30
Square Tubs, large	2.45
Coal Hods	1.00

Aluminum
MAIL BOXES
6" x 8" x 18"
\$2.98

"Cyclone"
Catch-All Basket

A Rubbish Burner and Trash Basket all in one! Solves the trash disposal problem by providing an easy, quick, safe way to burn refuse. Has a neat, attractive appearance. Rigidly constructed. Welded at every fourth intersection; 198 welds. Raised bottom provides draft for quick and complete incineration. Safe! Small mesh keeps burning fragments safely confined. Approved by fire authorities. 39 inches high. Top 20 inches diameter. 1½ inch mesh. \$3.50



Agrico for Lawns and Gardens
5 lbs., 45c 25 lbs., \$1.50
10 lbs., 80c 50 lbs., \$2.50
100 lbs., \$4.00

DuPont INSECTICIDES

10% DDT Insect Dust
For floors, shelves, cracks. Convenient way to control household pests. 20c
5% DDT Insect Spray
For walls, floors, screens. 45c pt. 75c qt. \$2.50 gal.
Garden Dust
Insecticide and Fungicide. 4 lbs., \$3.00
Rose Dust Fungicide. 1 lb., \$1.00
Ammate Weed Killer (Ammonium Sulfamate)
For poison ivy, oak, sumac and certain other weeds. 2 lbs., 75c. 6 lbs., \$2.00
Karmex Weed Killer, 25 tablets, \$1.00

Sprayers

Tin, 1-qt. 50c
Galvanized, 1-qt. 75c
Glass, "Continuous" type, 1-qt. \$1.65
Galvanized, 3-qt. 3.35
Dobbins Power Sprayer
Gasoline Motor Driven. Rubber Tires
\$158.20

Lawn Sprinklers

Brass Ring \$1.65
Allen "Busy" Model \$2.00
Allen Revolving Model \$3.75
Allen "Red Arrow" \$6.50



Doo-Klip Grass Shears, \$1.75

Wiss Grass Shears, \$1.45

Dandelion Weeder, 29c

Hand Garden Tools
Trowels, Forks,
Cultivators, 15c each

"Riegel"

Canvas Work Gloves
33c up

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Montgomery Ward

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REG. \$3.79 MEN'S ROMEO SLIPPERS — Flexible leather soles and rubber heels. \$297

REG. \$1.98 YD. TEXTURE PRINTS, 48" wide. A fine drapery material. Yd. 98c

MEN'S GABARDINE SLACKS — 40% wool, 60% Rayon. Tan, Brown, Blue. Sizes 30 - 36 \$798

SR. BOYS' BEACH SHIRTS — Blue, Maize, Tan. Small, Medium, Large. \$298

JR. BOYS' SLACK SUITS — Jacket Type Shirt with tailored trousers. Sizes 4 - 10 \$298

REG. \$2.19 BLUE DENIM DUNGAREES, Copper Riveted. Sizes 30 - 34 only \$177

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REG. \$2.98 CAROL BRENT SWEATERS — Pastels and dark colors Now 198

CRESTWOVEN MEN'S SOCKS — Rayon Durene, anklets or long. Only 27c

CHECK EVERY ITEM

REG. \$4.95 CARPET SWEEPER — Modern design. 4 Days' Sale \$397

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REG. \$1.55 SPADING FORK, 4 tines, long wood handle. \$133

CEMENTED TIRE RELINER — Self-vulcanizing. Reg. \$1.49. All sizes. 119



For broiling
and serving
steaks, chops,
fish and open
sandwiches.
Only \$1.00



I.C. DEGREASER
removes grease without
scrubbing, without rubbing,
without scouring from pots,
pans, ovens, ranges, roasters.
\$1.59 Qt.

Herzog's Housewares

ADVERTISEMENT

Would King Cole Be Merry
With Stomach Ulcer Pains?
The legendary Old King Cole might not have been a merry soul if he had stomach ulcer pains. Sufferers may have the tendency to complain of heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other uncomfortable symptoms. Acid Ulcers and they too may bring misery. Get a 25c box of Utga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return to us and get DUNLOP'S YOUR MONEY BACK. BONGARTZ PHARMACY and drug stores everywhere.

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Eugene O'Neill, Jr., son of the famous playwright, will be the guest speaker in the concluding lecture.

The topics to be covered in this series will be: June 19, The Education of Henry Adams;—The Dilemma Forecast, by Frank Meyer; June 26, Herman Melville—The Gathering Ambiguities, by Robert Phelps.

July 3, The Crisis of Values in Our Time, by Frank Meyer; July 10, Henry James, The Secret of the Studio, by Robert Phelps; July 17, Genesis of the Crisis of Values (Rousseau vs. Aquinas) by Frank Meyer; July 24, E. E. Cummings, Hurrah for Myself, by Robert Phelps; July 31, The Unvaluation of Values, Marx, Freud, Spengler, Types of Moral Confusion, by Frank Meyer.

August 7, Henry Miller, The Nightwatch Begins by Robert Phelps; August 14, The Search for New Foundations, Toynbee, Malraux, Northrop, by Frank Meyer; August 21, Existentialism and the Pinch-Hitting Salvations, by Robert Phelps; August 28, Values, Democracy and the Genius of American Institutions, by Frank Meyer.

September 4, W. H. Auden: We Are Our Situation, by Robert Phelps; date to be announced, symposium, Toward a New Synthesis? Chairman, Eugene O'Neill, Jr.; Frank Meyer and Robert Phelps.

Subscriptions for this series of lectures are now available at the Catskill Book Shop.

New Volumes Added At Woodstock Library

Woodstock, May 21—Among new volumes recently added to the Woodstock Library are three by prominent village authors, Edmund Gilligan (I Name Thee Mara), Walter O'Meara (The Trees Went Forth) and Henry Norton Robinson (The Great Snow).

Two widely known figures in literature, who have visited Woodstock from time to time, also are included, Vincent Sheean (House Against the House) and Vilhalmur Stefansson (Great Adventures and Explorations).

It was announced this week that until further notice the library will not be open Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings.

New books to be found on various shelves are:

Fiction: I Name Thee Mara by Edmund Gilligan; The Trees Went Forth by W. O'Meara; The Great Snow by H. M. Robinson; Under the Volcano by M. Lowry; Marta of Muscovy by P. Stong; Aurora Dawn by H. Wonk; B. F.'s Daughter by J. Marquand; Mrs. Mike by B. and N. Freedman; Walls of Jericho by P. Wellman; Black Venus by R. Davis; Wayward Bus by J. Steinbeck.

Non-Fiction: Geometry of Art and Life by M. Ghijkl; Study of History by A. J. Toynbee; The Guest by B. V. C. Bodley; Lost Treasures of Europe by E. L. Fazier; The Dance by J. Martin Kaelber; Kolwitz by Ziegrosser; Picasso by A. J. Barr; Haydn by K. Geringer; Why They Believe Like Russians by John Fischer; House Against the House by V. Sherin; Great Adventures and Explorations by V. Stefansson; Music and Musicians by R. Schumann.

Bulletin Board
Woodstock, May 21—The Woodstock Post and Auxiliary have in-

ADVERTISEMENT

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headaches, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers. If the true cause of your trouble is not removed, it will return.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But in the intestinal tract where your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

If you want for real relief is something to stimulate your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on her feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take as directed. They're easily absorbed quickly by your digestive tract. This is because all 6 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food. You get genuine relief from indigestion. And you can take them again.

Huge Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your digestive tract for real relief from indigestion.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief**Search Canceled**

vited all American Legion Posts and Auxiliaries in the county to meet with them on Tuesday evening, May 27, at 8 o'clock, in the American Legion Hall, Woodstock.

Woodstock Post American Legion, will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, May 28.

A meeting of the trustees of the Woodstock Historical Society will be held Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Margaret Kenyon, Glasco Turnpike, at 8 o'clock.

Woman Is Found Dead

New York, May 21 (AP)—Mrs. Bertha Wassman, 55 years old, of 261 Cruger avenue, the Bronx, was found dead in bed at her home at 3 a. m. today by her sister, Mrs. Rose Lefkowitz, who was awakened when she smelled fumes coming from an electric refrigerator, police of the Westchester station reported. Mrs. Lefkowitz, who lived with her sister, notified police, and members of Emergency Squad Nine, from Bronx Park, worked valiantly to revive her. She was pronounced dead by Dr. William Levine, a private physician, of 754 Brady avenue, the Bronx. Police said Mrs. Wassman's body would be removed to the Fordham morgue for an autopsy to determine the cause of her death.

Twins Win

Kent, O., May 21 (AP)—Teachers at nearby Rootstown High School say they never could tell Wilma and Lillian Thomas apart.

When the teachers averaged the four year marks of the 17 year old identical twins, Wilma, the valedictorian, had 3.417. Lillian had 3.41.

The teachers, however, decided to have both girls speak at Friday night's commencement.

Clever Twins

Chicago, May 21 (AP)—Fluffy, a year old cat owned by the Philip Peterson family, knows only one trick—how to get into the Peterson home without disturbing any one.

Fluffy climbs up the brick wall

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, May 20—Preaching service will be held every Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Methodist Church, conducted by the Rev. Lorenz Proll of Kerhonkson, pastor.

There will be a meeting of the Roundout Valley Dairymen's League Co-operative Association Saturday, May 24, at 7:30 p. m. in the Accord Reformed Church.

Mr. John Schedinger made a trip to Long Island last week.

Herman Quick celebrated his birthday Saturday evening. Relatives attended a supper in observance of the occasion.

Henry Quick was a recent caller on his cousins on the Gorsline and Markle homes.

Davis Austin of Rochester Center attended the auction sale in West Brookville last Wednesday.

Vincent McGarry spent a day or two last week in New Jersey.

John Schedinger spent the weekend in Far Rockaway, L. I., with his mother, Mrs. Rose Schedinger,

near the front door, opens the mailbox lid with her nose, and plucks herself in—just like a parcel. Then she leaps out of the mailbox and down to the floor.

The Peterson children, Beverly, 7, and Bruce, 5, used to stuff Fluffy into the mailbox for their amusement but Fluffy now demonstrates that she can get in that way unaided.

who is ill, and with his brother, Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren and daughter, Holly, visited Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Quick and family at Pataukunk Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle spent Saturday evening with her cousins,

ADVERTISEMENT**A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles**

It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving piles. Yet any

braggart will tell you that sooth-

ing, cooling, astringent Peterson's Oint-

ment will alleviate pile torture in a few

minutes. 35c a box. 80c in tube with applicator. Peterson's Ointment brings

prompt, joyful relief from itching.

Money back if not delighted.

Does Your Scalp Itch?

Is dandruff, falling hair or peeling driving you crazy? Use pleasant, easy to use SCALP MONITOR, a balm to guard your scalp from harm.

Don't delay, stop in today and let SCALP MONITOR start its amazing work. Delay may be serious.

Available at United Cut Rate, Franklin and Central Pharmacies and drug stores everywhere.

York visited last week-end with her sister, Mrs. Laura La Prise of Mombaccus.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick, and son, Henry.

Mrs. Roy Conklin of Kerhonkson will be the teacher for the district next term.

Mrs. Helen Brown of New

Ulster visited the busts of Washington, Lin-

coln, Theodore Roosevelt, and Jefferson, in the Mount Rushmore memorial of South Dakota's Black Hills region are proportionate to men 165 feet tall.

Montgomery Ward

19 North Front St.

Phone 3856

Kingston, N. Y.

75th Anniversary Specials

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY!

EVERY ITEM SHARPLY REDUCED!

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

QUANTITIES LIMITED: HURRY IN!



CUT-TO-FIT JEANS
AT A WARD CUT PRICE

2.39

Regularly 2.99
Special yoke back fits without bulging. Of sanforized blue denim (1% shrinkage). 2224-34.

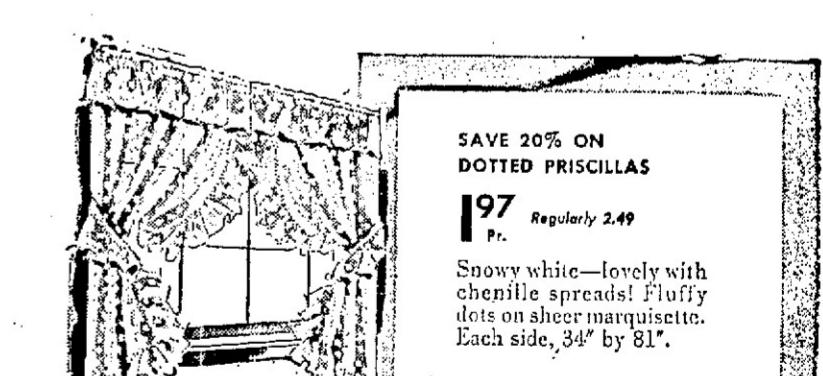


SPECIAL PURCHASE
CHENILLE SPREADS

5.97

Regularly 8.98

Rich hi-pile chenille with thick, fluffy tufts. Pastel or white with contrasting design. Full size.



SAVE 20% ON
DOTTED PRISCILLAS

1.97

Regularly 2.49
Snowy white—lovely with chenille spreads! Fluffy dots on sheer marquisette. Each side, 34" by 81".



THREE DAYS ONLY!
REFRIGERATOR SET

7.50

Regularly 9.98
Sparkling, clear glass containers for storing foods. 2 large, and 4 small dishes with covers. Easy to stack!

**Hollander Blended**

Marmot \$1.59

plus 20% tax

Marmot, the most luxurious of all popular-priced furs. Made from choice Russian Blue Marmot skins—blended by world famous Hollander, means you buy the finest at a Ward-low price.

USE WARD'S LAYAWAY PLAN
Only \$10 down, holds your coat until Fall, while you complete weekly or monthly payments.

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The topics to be covered in this series will be: June 19, The Education of Henry Adams—The Dilemma Forecast, by Frank Meyer; June 26, Herman Melville—The Gathering Ambiguities, by Robert Phelps.

July 3, The Crisis of Values in Our Time, by Frank Meyer; July 10, Henry James, The Secret of the Studio, by Robert Phelps; July 17, Genesis of the Crisis of Values (Rousseau vs. Aquinas) by Frank Meyer; July 24, E. E. Cummings, Hurrah for Myself, by Robert Phelps; July 31, The Unvaluation of Values, Marx, Freud, Spengler, Types of Moral Confusion, by Frank Meyer.

August 7, Henry Miller, The Nighthawks Begin, by Robert Phelps; August 14, The Search for New Foundations, Tennessee, Malraux, Northrop, by Frank Meyer; August 21, Existentialism and the Pinch-Hitting Salvations, by Robert Phelps; August 28, Values, Democracy and the Genius of American Institutions, by Frank Meyer.

September 4, W. H. Auden: We Are Our Situation, by Robert Phelps; date to be announced, symposium, Toward a New Synthesis? Chairman, Eugene O'Neill, Jr.; Frank Meyer and Robert Phelps.

Subscriptions for this series of lectures are now available at the Catskill Book Shop.

New Volumes Added At Woodstock Library

Woodstock, May 21—Among new volumes recently added to the Woodstock Library are three by prominent village authors, Edmund Gilligan (I Name Thee Mara), Walter O'Meara (The Trees Went Forth) and Henry Morton Robinson (The Great Snow).

Two widely known figures in literature who have visited Woodstock from time to time also are included, Vincent Sheean (House Against the House) and Vilhalmur Stefansson (Great Adventures and Explorations).

It was announced this week that until further notice the library will not be open Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings.

New books to be found on various shelves are:

Fiction: I Name Thee Mara by Edmund Gilligan; The Trees Went Forth by W. O'Meara; The Great Snow by H. M. Robinson; Under the Volcano by M. Lowry; Marta of Muscovy by P. Stong; Aurora Dawn by H. Wonk; B. F.'s Daughter by J. Marquand; Mrs. Mike by B. and N. Freedman; Walls of Jericho by P. Wellman; Black Venus by R. Davis; Wayward Bus by J. Steinbeck.

Non-Fiction: Geometry of Art and Life by M. Ghyska; Study of History by A. J. Toynbee; The Guest by R. V. C. Bodley; Lost Treasures of Europe by E. LaFarge; The Dance by J. Martin; Kaethe Kollwitz by Ziegrosser; Picasso by A. J. Barr; Haydn by K. Gehriger; Why They Believe Like Russians by John Fischer; House Against the House by V. Sheean; Great Adventures and Explorations by V. Stefansson; Music and Musicians by R. Schumann.

Bulletin Board
Woodstock, May 21—The Woodstock Post and Auxiliary have in-

ADVERTISEMENT

"UNBLOCK" your DIGESTIVE TRACT

And Stop Dosing Your Stomach With Soda and Alkalizers

Don't expect to get real relief from headaches, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is your digestive tract.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all. But the intestinal tract where 90% of your food is digested. And when the lower bowel gets blocked food may fail to digest properly.

What you want for real relief is something to unblock your lower intestinal tract. Something to clean it out effectively—help Nature get back on its feet.

Get Carter's Pills right now. Take five daily—just one a day effectively unblocks your digestive tract. This permits all 8 of Nature's own digestive juices to mix better with your food so you get genuine relief from indigestion as you can feel right now.

Buy Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief**Search Canceled**

New York, May 21 (P)—A stamp exhibited as the world's most precious at the International Stamp Exhibition, a British Guiana 1856 issue valued at \$50,000, was missing when officials made their daily check of exhibits yesterday.

They hastily took its mounting apart and found that the stamp, its fastening loosened by a spotlight's heat, had slid behind a wooden frame.

Twins Win

Kent, O., May 21 (P)—Teachers at nearby Rootstown High School say they never could tell Wilma and Lillian Thomas apart.

When the teachers averaged the four year marks of the 17 year old identical twins, Wilma, the valedictorian, had 3.417. Lillian had 3.41.

The teachers, however, decided to have both girls speak at Friday night's commencement.

Clever Kitty

Chicago, May 21 (P)—Fluffy, a year old cat owned by the Philip Petersen family, knows only one trick—how to get into the Peterson home without disturbing any one.

Fluffy climbs up the brick wall

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, May 20—Preaching service will be held every Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Methodist Church, conducted by the Rev. Lorenz Proli of Kerhonkson, pastor.

There will be a meeting of the Rondout Valley Dairymen's League Co-operative Association Saturday, May 24, at 7:30 p. m. in the Accord Reformed Church.

Mrs. John Schedinger made a trip to Long Island last week.

Hermin Quicke celebrated his birthday Saturday evening. Relatives attended a supper in observance of the occasion.

Henry Quicke was a recent caller on his cousins at the Gorsline and Markle homes.

Davis Austin of Rochester Center attended the auction sale in West Brookville last Wednesday.

Vincent McGarry spent a day or two last week in New Jersey.

John Schedinger spent the weekend in Far Rockaway, L. I., with his mother, Mrs. Rose Schedinger,

near the front door, opens the mailbox lid with her nose, and plunks herself in—just like a parcel. Then she leaps out of the mail box and down to the floor.

The Peterson children, Beverly, 7, and Bruce, 5, used to stuff Fluffy into the mailbox for their amusement but Fluffy now demonstrates that she can get in that way unaided.

Fluffy climbs up the brick wall

who is ill, and with his brother, Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren and daughter, Holly, visited Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Quick and family at Pataukunk Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle spent Saturday evening with their cousins,

ADVERTISEMENT**A Million Dollars to Relieve Piles**

It is estimated that over a million dollars annually is spent for various remedies for relieving piles. Yet any druggist will tell you that soothothing, cooling, astringent Peterson's Ointment will allay pile torture in a few minutes. 35c a box. 60c in tube with applicator. Peterson's Ointment brings prompt, joyful relief from Itching. Money back if not delighted.

Does Your Scalp Itch?

Is dandruff, falling hair or peeling driving you crazy? Use pleasant, easy to use SCALP MONITOR, a balm to guard your scalp from harm.

Don't delay, stop in today and let SCALP MONITOR start its amazing work. Delay may be serious.

Available at United Cut Rate, Franklin and Central Pharmacies and drug stores everywhere.

York visited last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick, and son, Henry.

Mrs. Roy Conklin of Kerhonkson will be the teacher for the district next term.

Mrs. Helen Brown of New

coln. Theodore Roosevelt, and her sister, Mrs. Laura La Prise ferson, in the Mount Rushmore memorial of South Dakota's Black Hills region are proportionate to

Huge Memorial

The busts of Washington, Lin men 465 feet tall.

Montgomery Ward

19 North Front St.

Phone 3856

Kingston, N. Y.

Next Fall's Fur Story Told Today

- Prices Held to Last Winter's Low
- Newly Purchased Pelts are Better Quality
- Coats are Fuller... Go to Longer Lengths
- Select Early... Buy on Layaway

And Have Your Coat Paid For by Fall

**Hollander****Blended**

Marmot \$159

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Marmot, the most luxurious of all popular-priced furs. Made from choice Russian Blue Marmot skins—blended by world famous Hollander, means you buy the finest at a Ward-low price.

USE WARDS LAYAWAY PLAN

Only \$10 down, holds your coat until Fall, while you complete weekly or monthly payments.

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Kingston, N. Y.

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Anniversary Specials

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY!

EVERY ITEM SHARPLY REDUCED!

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

QUANTITIES LIMITED; HURRY IN!

**CUT-TO-FIT JEANS AT A WARD CUT PRICE**

239

Regularly 2.99

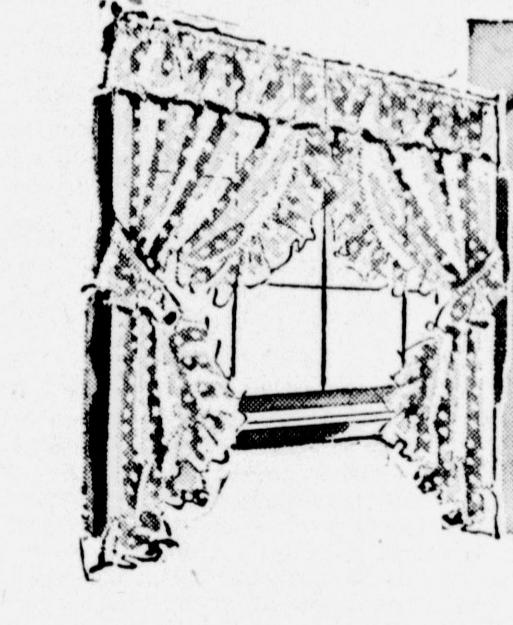
Special yoke back fits without bulging. Of sanforized blue denim (1% shrinkage). 22½-34.

**SPECIAL PURCHASE CHENILLE SPREADS**

597

Regularly 8.98

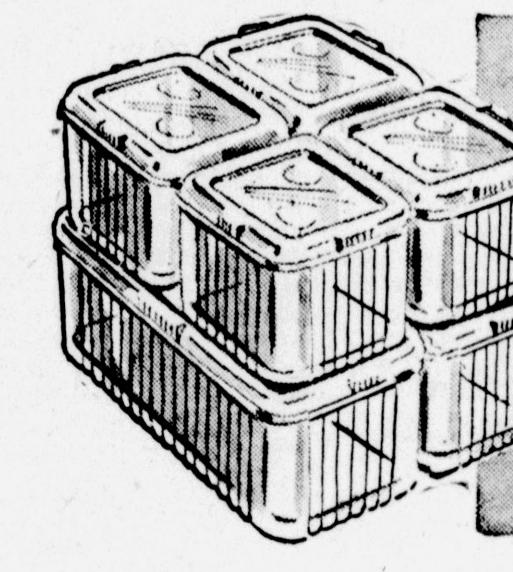
Rich hi-pile chenille with thick, fluffy tufts. Pastels or white with contrasting design. Full size.

**SAVE 20% ON DOTTED PRISCILLAS**

197

Pr. Regularly 2.49

Snowy white—lovely with chenille spreads! Fluffy dots on sheer marquisette. Each side, 34" by 81".

**THREE DAYS ONLY! REFRIGERATOR SET**

75c

Regularly 98c
Sparkling, clear glass containers for storing foods. 2 large, and 4 small dishes with covers. Easy to stack!

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 21, 1947

SAFE DRIVING PLEDGE

Aggressive action to reduce sharply the number of motor vehicle accidents in which U. S. Army motor vehicles are involved has been announced at First Army Headquarters, Governors Island.

A safe driving pledge which emphasizes ten cardinal points of safety in the operation of a motor vehicle will be signed by all military and civilian personnel.

If the safety driving pledge, which acknowledges responsibility for the operator's safety and for the safety of others while driving a vehicle, is carried out by drivers of all vehicles there will be a big reduction in the appalling toll of deaths on our highways today.

The pledge follows:

Practice good sportsmanship by courteous driving and by always giving the other fellow an even break.

Watch for the mistakes of other drivers and pedestrians and do everything I can to compensate for their unsafe acts.

Not drive "too fast for conditions," and will always control my vehicle so it can be stopped before striking any other vehicle, pedestrian or object.

Always drive in the proper traffic lane and give advance warning signals before passing, turning or stopping.

Not pass other vehicles in an intersection, or while on or approaching a hill or curve.

Always use my low headlight beam at night when meeting oncoming vehicles.

Slow down at night, at all times while driving through towns and villages.

Reduce speed and use extreme caution on wet or icy pavement.

Not drive while under the influence of intoxicating liquors.

Be particularly cautious when approaching or passing children, cyclists and aged pedestrians."

It is a little early to start the great American game of selecting and electing the next President; but already the bounds are baying and the experts are rallying.

WHAT THE CONSUMER WANTS

A recent survey of customer desires throughout the nation revealed that the public believes that prices should be lower and quality should be higher. There is nothing surprising in this. All of us would like to get more for our money. We yearn for a Utopia in which we earn 1947 incomes and buy at 1935 price level. That idea is beyond realization. However, both manufacturers and retailers declare they are working hard to do something constructive about the price-quality problem.

The "boom and bust" operators whose idea is to squeeze out every possible nickel while the going is good are rapidly disappearing, due to consumer resistance on the one hand and to constantly increase competition by reputable concerns on the other. This is especially true in all retail fields now that stocks are building up and most scarcities are ending.

The organized drive by the retailers to bring prices down is an encouraging sign. Success will depend upon full, intelligent cooperation between business, labor and the consumer.

The worst thing about this Greek business is its pronunciation.

WHAT LUCK!

Collecting four-leaf and more-leaf clovers is said to be the hobby of a Farmer City, Ill., woman. She has 264, including one with six leaves. At least it provides plenty of fresh air. She also can testify if anyone can as to the truth of the old belief that finding four-leaf clovers bring good luck.

The results of her investigations have not come this way as yet. Undoubtedly the clovers are at least as lucky as seeing the new moon over the left shoulder or finding a penny on the sidewalk.

If you have dice to spare, Johns Hopkins University would like them. Not that the university catalogue's list of courses will

'These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

THE QUEBEC CONFERENCE

A reader of this column wrote to the White House and received a reply from Walter Walkinshaw, Chief, Public Views and Inquiries Section, Division of Public Liaison, Department of State, as follows:

"This Government's policy towards Germany remains based upon the Agreement reached at Potsdam on August 2, 1945, by President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Generalissimo Stalin for the control of Germany. The Agreement, therefore, takes precedence over the directive, referred to by Mr. Sokolsky as JCS 1067, which was originally issued in April of that year to General Eisenhower as Commander-in-Chief of United States forces of Occupation. This Government has never adopted any so-called 'Morgenthau Plan' for the treatment of Germany and the statements quoted by Mr. Sokolsky in his article appear neither in the directive to General Eisenhower nor in the Potsdam Agreement."

Mr. Walkinshaw's reply is not an error. It is literally untrue as I shall show. The evidence:

1. Henry Morgenthau, in September, 1944, was requested by President Roosevelt "to outline . . . a program for the treatment of Germany after her defeat." Although rightly such a plan should have come from the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, or the Secretary of War, Henry Stimson, it was Morgenthau who went to Quebec with Roosevelt.

Morgenthau prepared and presented a memorandum entitled, "Program to Prevent Germany from starting a World War III." This program calls for ". . . completely disarming the German Army and people (including the removal or destruction of all war material), the total destruction of the whole German armament industry, and the removal or destruction of other key industries which are basic to military strength."

2. At the Quebec Conference, the following memorandum was initiated by Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill, dated September 15, 1944:

"At a conference between the President and the Prime Minister upon best measures to prevent renewed rearmament by Germany, it was felt that an essential feature was the future disposition of the Ruhr and the Saar."

"The case with which the metallurgical, chemical and electric industries in Germany can be converted from peace to war has been impressed on us by bitter experience. The Germans devastated a large portion of the industries of Russia and other neighboring allies, and it is only justice that these injured countries be entitled to remove machinery which require repair losses suffered. The industries in the Ruhr and the Saar would therefore be necessarily put out of action, closed down. The districts should be put under some body under the World Organization which would supervise dismantling the industries, and make sure they are not started up again by some subterfuge."

"This program looks forward to converting Germany into a country principally agricultural and pastoral."

"The Prime Minister and the President were in agreement on this." Initiated O.K. F.D.R.

W.S.C.

3. A Directive was issued in April, 1945, by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to the Commander in Chief of the United States Forces of Occupation referred to as JCS 1067. This follows rigidly the Morgenthau Plan and the Quebec Memorandum. In Publication 2630, issued by the Department of State and for sale by the Superintendent of Documents beginning on Page 56, as appendix C, appears JCS 1067 (probably in part). Although this book is not dated, material in it is dated as late as July 11, 1946, and therefore it is subsequent to Potsdam, which occurred in July-August, 1945. Thus, about a year after Potsdam, the State Department says:

"The fundamental documents concerning economic and other aspects of United States policy to wade Germany are the directive issued in April, 1945, by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to the Commander in Chief of United States Forces of Occupation (later referred to as JCS 1067) and the Potsdam Agreement announced the following August."

4. Further corroborative evidence is in the publication of JCS 1067 in a State Department book, "The Axis in Defeat," p. 40, containing documents in question.

Anyone who will take the trouble to study the documents will find:

1. The Morgenthau Plan was adopted at Quebec;
2. It is the basis for JCS 1067;
3. It was not superseded at Potsdam;

4. It was effective three months ago in Germany when I was last able to check through direct evidence.

Answer that, Walter Walkinshaw!

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

PEPTIC ULCER

Because cancer causes so many deaths, despite the fact that thousands of research workers are patiently seeking the cause, many may feel discouraged about the future outlook of cancer and other medical problems. However, one look back over the past 25 years should encourage everybody, as we realize that two deadly enemies of mankind, diabetes and pernicious anemia, are now under control. And still another great achievement has been the shock treatment for mental ailments as, previous to this discovery, it was estimated that within 50 years, one half of the population of the world would be needed to look after the other half because of mental disease.

One of the meanest ailments that afflicts mankind and has become increasingly common before, during and since World War II, is peptic ulcer—of the stomach and first part of small intestine into which the stomach empties. While infection is partly the cause in some cases, nervousness and emotional disturbances is considered the underlying cause, in most cases. So severe is the pain, and perforation so feared that the patient becomes greatly rundown in general health and must follow a strict diet to keep free of symptoms. Formerly, an operation was considered the best treatment, but today an operation is used only where obstruction is present. And our research workers have restored these sufferers to health and happiness. One of these methods is the use of amino acids of which we are hearing and reading so much. Amino acids are derived from protein products; protein is the food element in meat, fish, milk and cheese.

In the "New York State Journal of Medicine," Drs. W. F. Ruggiero, F. Cotul, and A. A. Bianco report results obtained by use of protein hydrolysates in 134 patients with peptic ulcer. Further nourishment was given in the form of dextromalol. In the 134 cases treated, there were 16 failures. One hundred and eighteen patients no longer had any symptoms caused by peptic ulcer. They gained weight, fit, weight at the start of the treatment. Their strength and desire for work increased. Sleeplessness and general weakness disappeared.

Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer

Send today for Dr. Barton's handy leaflet entitled "Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer." To obtain it just send 5 cents, coin preferred, and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

henceforth include "Crapshooting 1." The university is merely studying the laws of chance. It will observe the falls of several hundred pairs of dice, and from these work out the laws of probability.

The eternal question of government is what to do next.

We'll, It Was Fun While It Lasted



AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Lifelines

C. R. DOUGLAS

No man can write a program that would quickly reduce the prewar figure the rarity of railroad wrecks in the United States. But most of the men who operate the railroads have done absolutely nothing to abate the smash-ups which, since the war and especially in the last few months, have made a dangerous adventure of an experience which had been almost entirely relieved of risk. They clear away the wreckage, their claim-agents and lawyers quietly call on the heels of the dead and the shattered survivors, the Interstate Commerce Commission surveys the scene and the next day another pretentious string of gaudy junk strews itself over some distant right-of-way.

The causes of these wrecks are various, but they fall into a few main groups. One is the cynical carelessness of men. By constant warnings to the railroad people in the shops, on the trains, in the towers and in the section gangs, the American railroads for a long time kept them alert and sensitive.

The ghastly consequences of seemingly unimportant acts and omissions of carelessness. A conductor learned that he was responsible for his own life and the lives of the other men working in the same business and the lives of the passengers. He was schooled not to give a signal on a quare that everything was all right. He learned to be absolutely sure to take the trouble to look and see that everything was all right. A engineer never forgot his flares and torpedoes, or got left. A mechanic learned that if he didn't give a nut a quick twist, something might come loose, fall on the tracks and pile up a train going 100 miles an hour.

"At 70 miles an hour a train is making a little over 100 feet a second. A good engineer does not have time to think. In the face of danger, he shuts off and gives her the gun. If it takes him three seconds to do some thinking, he has gone 300 feet. With another three to five seconds for the brakes to operate he has moved nearly 1,000 feet. I am very quick. Recently I went through some reaction tests. I am four times slower than I was in 1918, but I am still far quicker than most men. I am 70 years old."

"It takes strong, quick men to do these jobs. Make railroading safe. Give the firemen a chance to the right side before he reaches the retirement age himself."

In the present state of equipment and roadbeds, the Pennsylvania and the New York Central could drop their maximum speed between Chicago and New York to 20 or even 24 hours. Other roads which run shabby de luxe trains at high speed should simply announce that they won't take chances. How much of that beautiful new postwar equipment have you received?" I asked a friend whose line had clapped about 12 hours off a long haul for its fast passenger train.

"Not a single, damned car," he said. "We haven't even replaced the cars we have smashed up."

(Copyright, 1947, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

So They Say...

The recovery of Europe has been as slow as had been expected. Disintegrating forces are becoming evident. The patient is sinking while the doctors deliberate action cannot await compromise through exhaustion.

Secretary of State Marshall,

We have spent millions to teach young Americans how to die, but we have been niggardly in training them how to live for their country.

Judge Anna M. Kross of New York.

We have two worlds now and they are in a head-on collision. One of them is going to survive, and I favor ours coming out on top.

Judge Charles A. Eaton (R.) of New Jersey.

Inflation is here, and prices will go higher. We have industrial and economic upsets beyond anything we ever had before.

Charles E. Wilson, president General Electric Co.

Our government is not an end in itself. It exists to serve all of us.

We cannot strike against ourselves.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Passenger cars look more dashingly and they probably are a little more carefully inspected. That means nothing if a boxer collapses across the track of the passenger train. Nevertheless, many passenger trains are not better than junk, some of it polished on the outside but worn out far beyond the stage where it should be scrapped or rebuilt. Still, the railroad companies have stepped up the speed of trains that already were going too fast, and whip comes apart.

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Patents on some of the printed wire processes in electronics are century old.

A new laboratory instrument for measuring roughness of surfaces is called a rugosimeter.

Today in Washington

'Reciprocity' Is One Word Russians Should Know and Use in Their Daily Lives

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 21—"Reciprocity" is probably a difficult word to translate into Russian but surely some ingenious person familiar with the intricacies of the Russian language should be able to do it. For there is great need to familiarize the Russian Government with the meaning of "reciprocity."

Thus, for example, the United States permits the publication in New York of a daily newspaper devoted to the Communist cause. This paper is presumably financed by private persons and not by the Russian Government.

Would the Russian Government permit American citizens to finance and publish a daily newspaper in Moscow devoted to the cause of Democracy as the people of the United States understand that term?

There is much discussion nowadays about the importance of continuing a short-wave radio broadcast service to Russia, known as the "Voice of America," and several members of the House of Representatives seem to think this broadcasting is a job to be done not by the Department of State but by private citizens

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Initialled O.K. F.D.R. W.S.C.

3. A Directive was issued in April, 1945, by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to the Commander in Chief of the United States Forces of Occupation referred to as JCS 1067. This follows rigidly the Morgenthau Plan and the Quebec Memorandum. In Publication 2630, issued by the Department of State and for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, beginning on Page 56, as appendix C, appears JCS 1067 (probably in part). Although this book is not dated, material in it is dated as late as July 11, 1946, and therefore it is subsequent to Potsdam, which occurred in July-August, 1945. Thus, about a year after Potsdam, the State Department itself says:

"The fundamental documents concerning economic and other aspects of United States policy toward Germany are the directive issued in April, 1945, by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to the Commander in Chief of United States Forces of Occupation (later referred to as JCS 1067) and the Potsdam Agreement announced the following August."

4. Further corroborative evidence is the publication of JCS 1067 in a State Department book, "The Axis in Defeat," p. 40, containing documents in question.

Anyone who will take the trouble to study the documents will find:

1. The Morgenthau Plan was adopted at Quebec;

2. It is the basis for JCS 1067;

3. It was not superseded at Potsdam;

4. It was effective three months ago in Germany when I was last able to check through direct evidence.

Answer that, Walter Walkinshaw!

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That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

PEPTIC ULCER

Because cancer causes so many deaths, despite the fact that thousands of research workers are currently seeking the cause, many may feel discouraged about the future outlook of cancer and other medical problems. However, one look back over the past 25 years should encourage everybody, as we realize that two deadly enemies of mankind, diabetes and pernicious anemia, are now under control. And still another great achievement has been the shock treatment for mental ailments as, previous to this discovery, it was estimated that within 50 years, one half of the population of the world would be needed to look after the other half because of mental disease.

One of the meanest ailments that afflicts mankind and has become increasingly common before, during and since World War II, is peptic ulcer—ulcer of the stomach and first part of small intestine into which the stomach empties. While infection is partly the cause in some cases, nervousness and emotional disturbances is considered the underlying cause, in most cases. So severe is the pain, and perforation so feared that the patient becomes greatly run-down in general health and must follow a strict diet to keep free of symptoms. Formerly, an operation was considered the best treatment, but today an operation is used only where obstruction is present. And our research workers have found methods of treatment that have restored these sufferers to health and happiness. One of these methods is the use of amino acids of which we are hearing and reading so much. Amino acids are derived from protein products; protein is the food element in meat, fish, milk and cheese.

In the New York State Journal of Medicine, Drs. W. F. Ruggiero, F. Cotui, and A. A. Bianco report results obtained by use of protein hydrolysates in 134 patients with peptic ulcer. Further nourishment was given in the form of dextrose. In the 134 cases treated, there were 16 failures. One hundred and eighteen patients no longer had any symptoms caused by peptic ulcer. They gained weight, if underweight at the start of the treatment. Their strength and desire for work increased. Sleeplessness and general weakness disappeared.

Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer

Send today for Dr. Barton's handy leaflet entitled "Diet Suggestions in Peptic Ulcer." To obtain it just send 5 cents, coin preferred, and a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

henceforth include "Crapshooting 1." The university is merely studying the laws of chance. It will observe the falls of several hundred pairs of dice, and from these work out the laws of probability.

If you have dice to spare, Johns Hopkins University would like them. Not that the university catalogue's list of courses will

Well, It Was Fun While It Lasted



AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Lifelines

C. R. DOUGLAS

No man can write a program that would quickly reduce to the prewar figure the rarity of railroad wrecks in the United States. But most of the men who operate the railroads have done absolutely nothing to abate the smashups which, since the war and especially in the last few months, have made a dangerous adventure of an experience which had been almost entirely relieved of risk. They clear away the wreckage, their claim-agents and lawyers quietly call on the heirs of the dead and the shattered and shocked survivors, the Interstate Commerce Commission surveys the scene and the next day another pretentious string of gaudy junk strews itself over some distant right-of-way.

The causes of these wrecks are various, but they fall into a few main groups. One is the cynical carelessness of men. By constant warnings to the railroad people in the shops, on the trains, in the towers and in the section gangs, the American railroads for a long time kept them alert and sensitive to the ghastly consequences of seemingly unimportant acts and omissions of carelessness. A brakeman learned that he was responsible for his own life and the lives of the other men working in the same business and the lives of the passengers. He was schooled not to give a signal on a guess that something was all right. He learned to be absolutely sure, to take the trouble to look and see that everything was all right. A flagman never forgot his flares and torpedoes, or got left. A mechanic learned that if he didn't give a nut an extra twist, something might come loose, fall on the tracks and pile up a train going 100 miles an hour.

At 70 miles an hour a train is making a little over 100 feet a second. A good engineer does not have time to think. In the face of danger, he shuts off and gives her the air. If it takes him three seconds to do some thinking, he has gone 300 feet. With another three to five seconds for a brakeman to operate he has saved nearly 1,000 feet. I am very quick. Recently I went through some reaction tests. I am four times slower than I was in 1918, but I am still far quicker than most men. I am 70 years old.

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"It takes strong, quick men to do these jobs. Make railroading safe. Give the fireman a chance at the right side before he reaches the retirement age himself."

In the present state of equipment and roadbeds, the Pennsylvania and the New York Central could drop their maximum speed between Chicago and New York to 20 or even 24 hours. Other roads which run shabby de luxe trains at high speed should simply announce that they won't take chances. "How much of that beautiful new postwar equipment have you received?" I asked a friend whose line had clipped about 12 hours of a long haul for its fast passenger train.

"Not a single, damned car," he said. "We haven't even replaced the cars we have smashed up." (Copyright, 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

So They Say...

The recovery of Europe has been

far slower than had been expected. Disintegrating forces are becoming evident. The patient is sinking while the doctors deliberate. Action cannot await compromise through exhaustion.

—Secretary of State Marshall.

We have spent millions to teach young Americans how to die, but we have beeniggardly in training them how to live for their country.

—Judge Anna M. Kross of New York.

We have two worlds now and they are in a head-on collision.

One of them is going to survive, and I favor having ours come out on top.

—Rep. Charles A. Eaton (R.) of New Jersey.

Inflation is here, and prices will go higher. We have industrial and economic upsets beyond anything we ever had before.

—Charles E. Wilson, president General Electric Co.

Our government is not an end in itself. It exists to serve all the people. It belongs to all of us. We cannot strike against ourselves.

—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Patents on some of the printed wire processes in electronics are a century old.

A new laboratory instrument for measuring roughness of surfaces is called a rugosimeter.

Today in Washington

'Reciprocity' Is One Word Russians Should Know and Use in Their Daily Lives

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 21—"Reciprocity" is probably a difficult word to translate into Russian but surely some ingenious person familiar with the intricacies of the Russian language should be able to do it. For there is great need to familiarize the Russian Government with the meaning of "reciprocity."

Thus, for example, the United States permits the publication in New York of a daily newspaper devoted to the cause of Democracy as the people of the United States understand that term?

There is much discussion nowadays about the importance of continuing a short-wave radio broadcast service to Russia, known as the "Voice of America," and several members of the House of Representatives seem to think this broadcasting is a job to be done not by the Department of State but by private citizens to whom the task would be let by contract with the government paying the expense.

While there is a relatively small number of radio sets in Russia, this is not the only means of communication that could be utilized. A daily newspaper in Moscow would be as good if not a better way to reach the Russian reading public.

It will be recalled that Marshal Stalin told former Governor Stassen of Minnesota recently that censorship prevailed in Russia because the press of other countries was subject to exaggerations and even untruths. Maybe Mrs. Stalin doesn't read the Communist newspaper published in New York, but if he wants to get a good example of American tolerance and omission of censorship, he should read the daily Communist organ. It does a better job of distortion and twisting of quotations out of context, plus propaganda, than any partisan newspaper of general circulation in America ever did, though it must be conceded some of the organs of certain highly respectable labor unions are close rivals in their persistent stimulus of bitterness among workers against their employers.

It will be said at once that, of course, there isn't the slightest chance that the Russian government will permit an American-owned daily newspaper to operate in Moscow, and that short-wave (Reproduction rights reserved)

—Close Ups—

By UPTON CLOSE

TRUMAN WINS—CONSUMERS LOSE

Truman has won a compromise in the matter of labor union legislation.

Until recently it looked as if he was playing the wrong game politically. It was well known that he had opposed any serious changes in present labor laws. If so, then well-meaning big business and industry and our once handy little dollar are the constant victims.

Whatever the cause, it looks like time for drastic national action—a move forceful enough to strike down, and hard, where action is needed.

They have done it in Berlin, according to a recent Associated Press dispatch from Lynn Heinrichs. The report, dated May 17, told of the arrest by agents of the U. S. military government, of one Karl Jahn, 50-year-old German, alleged leader of one of Berlin's biggest black market rings.

Officials reported that Jahn himself had said that he was for outlawing jurisdictional strikes and certain sympathetic strikes, and would welcome a joint committee, appointed by himself and Congress, to make an exhaustive study of the labor situation.

Any reader of the press could see that this Congress was sure to pass legislation to tame the wild chieftains of unionism; and it was just as plain that Truman's milk-and-water proposals were designed to prevent any serious labor restrictive legislation.

In other words, the president's game has been to play for a compromise. If the compromise legislation should be sufficiently favorable to his union backers then you won't notice it. At the same time it is almost certain that the two important objectives of conservatives—outlawing industry-wide bargaining and the closed shop, have been defeated.

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Flier's Mother Says Her
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"I think my daughter landed and was taken prisoner of the Japs," Mrs. Earhart said. "I have letters, documents and messages addressed to me that convinced me thoroughly that she landed on land."

She told of unsuccessful efforts she made to get Japanese consular officials to investigate.

The popular woman flier appealed for help by radio on July 2, 1937 while circling the globe at the Equator. Nothing further was heard, and a widespread navy search produced no clues.

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Aron Klersted, former army master sergeant, is assisting his brother-in-law, Charles Dobler, with the latter's sawmill activities on the E. Wintersfield farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wells of Traver Hollow were recent callers at the home of Mrs. Wells' mother, Mrs. J. Constable Sylvester, a former Shokan boy, farms the Ross Lynn place where he keeps some 400 chickens.

A marriage of May 20, 1960, was that which united Mary A. Quimby to DeWitt VanBumle, both of Samsonville. The marriage was performed by Squire DeWitt C. Davis at his home in Shokan. Mr. VanBumle, who farmed 69 acres in the south Olive sector, was a Civil War veteran, having enlisted January 11, 1863, in Co. D, 20th Regiment, (Ulster Guards).

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Mrs. Elwyn Winchell of the corner store reports that people have begun to come in and inquire about rooms for summer occupancy.

There are now more than 300 telephones being serviced by the Shokan modern central station in the village center.

Charles McNairie, who bought the Claude Rose property last

UNION CENTER

Union Center, May 20—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert of Esopus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schulz on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mae Burger called on Miss Hattie Eckert in Kingston Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horton of Port Ewen called on Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Wynkoop Thursday.

Mrs. Richard J. Gardner visited Mrs. Stephen Simon of Kingston Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kopp of Rutherford, N. J., spent the week-end here.

A community spring dance will be held at the Union Center schoolhouse, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with music by a four-piece orchestra. The piano is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wynkoop and daughter Nancy of Poughkeepsie visited Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Wynkoop over the week-end.

Due to illness the supper to be served on May 27 by the Ladies Aid Society has been postponed; but a card party will be held that evening at 8:15 in the chapel annex. The public is invited.

Richard Hutter of California spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Soper.

Mrs. Ellen Terpening, Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Terpening and daughter Matjone of Newburgh were supper guests of Lemuel Freer and daughter Bessie.

Alfred Slater of Kingston and Evelyn Soper were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Soper Sunday.

Snakes turn their old skins wrong side out as they crawl out of them.

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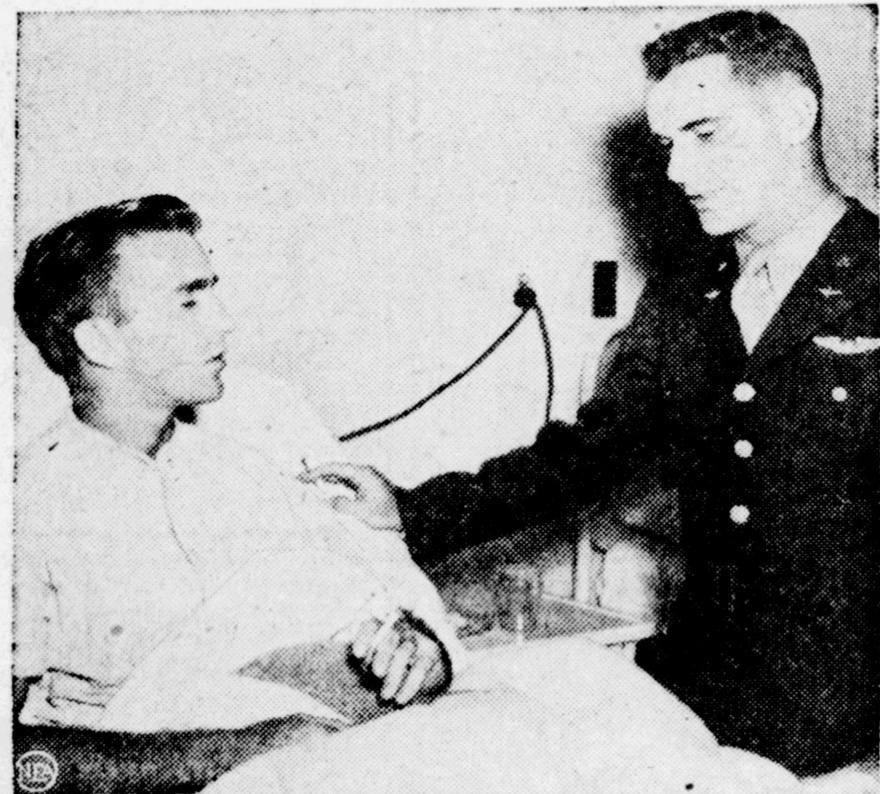
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Charles McNairie, who bought the Claude Rose property last

UNION CENTER

Union Center, May 20—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckert of Esopus were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schultz on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mae Burger called on Miss Mrs. Richard J. Gardner visited Mrs. Stephen Simon of Kingston Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kopp of Rutherford, N.J., spent the week-end here.

A community spring dance will be held at the Union Center schoolhouse Saturday at 8:30 p.m. with music by a four-piece orchestra. The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wynkoop and daughter Nancy of Poughkeepsie visited Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Wynkoop over the weekend.

Due to illness, the supper to have been served on May 27 by the Ladies' Aid Society has been postponed; but a card party will be held that evening at 8:15 in the chapel annex. The public is invited.

Richard Hutter of California spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Soper.

Mrs. Ellen Terpenning, Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Terpenning and daughter Marjorie of Newburgh were supper guests of Lemuel Freed and daughter Bessie Zimmerman on Sunday.

Alfred Slater of Kingston and Evelyn Soper were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Soper Sunday.

Snakes turn their old skins wrong side out as they crawl out of them.

year, is moving his garage up alongside his house.

Shale in great quantity is being trucked from the Little Tonche Mountain deposit for use on local roads and private driveways.

The realty boom holds up well: One farmer is reported to have refused an offer of more than \$20,000 for his Shokan holdings.

A meeting will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Shokan schoolhouse for the purpose of electing a temporary trustee for Olive District No. 3. Miss Ann Ingalls, who filled the office of trustee satisfactorily for several years at the recent annual meeting submitted her resignation to take effect immediately. The new trustee will serve until July 1 under the school laws. Also, questions pertaining to the hiring of a new teacher will be discussed at this meeting.

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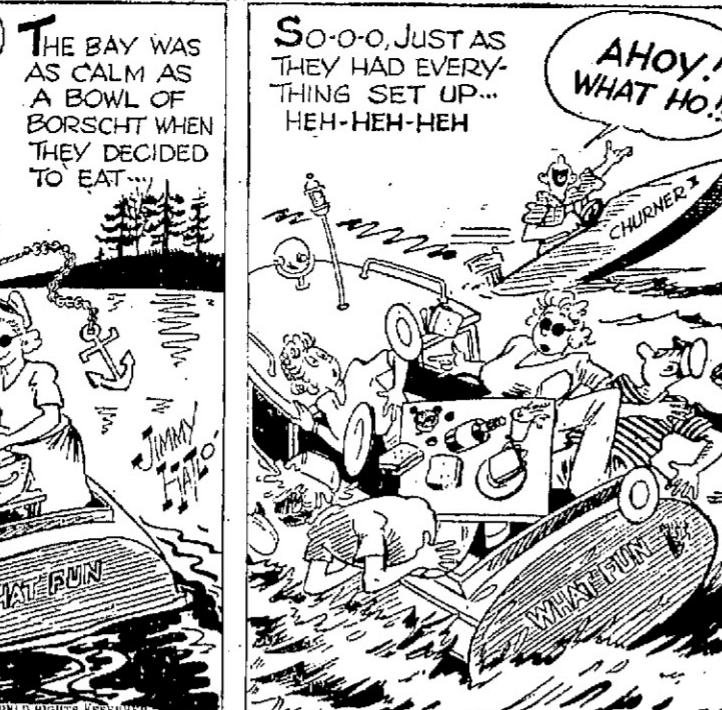
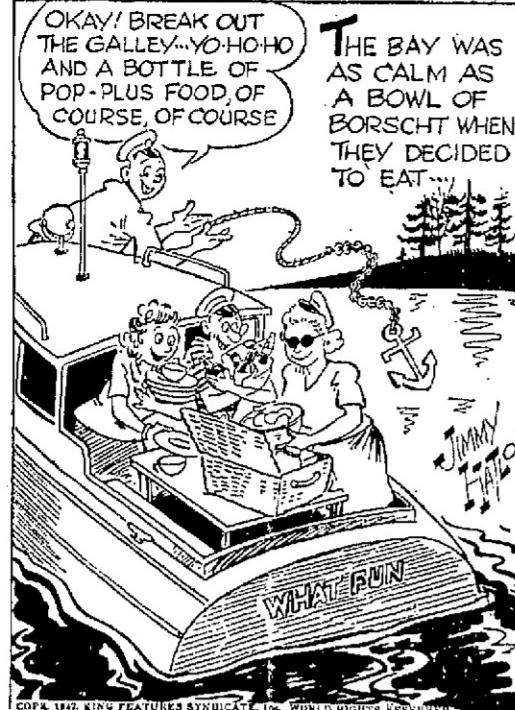
He—I thought that lamb was a little tough.

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Mr. Gassam—Yes, I suppose I can claim to be a financial success, and just think, I started business

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By Jimmy Hatlo



—BARBS—

Leading up to June, a girl can now detect an engagement ring in a fellow's voice.

If you don't think these are sober days, ask the man in the liquor store.

A Michigan man limped because he had stolen pinched. So did a cop!

Cigarette buying in London stumped around 50 per cent when new taxes hiked the price. It wasn't the cigarettes that were burned up.

Opportunity merely knocks— temptation kicks the door in!

with a shoestring.

Miss Green—Mercy! It's genius! A man who could get anybody to buy one shoestring couldn't help but succeed.

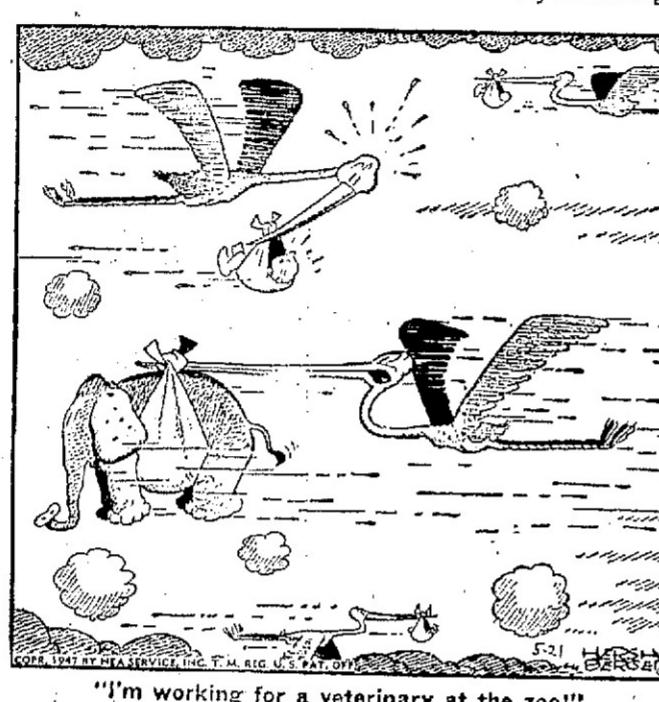
Boss—You can't ask for a raise like that. You must work yourself up.

Employee—I did. I'm trembling all over!

Folks who think it is impossible to be wicked in a small town never lived in one.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



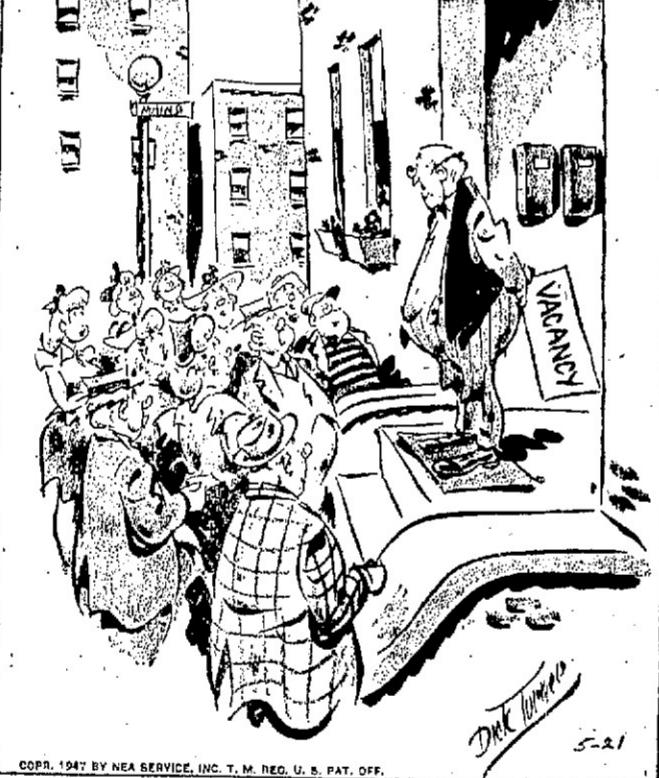
"I'm working for a veterinary at the zoo!"

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By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



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"If Junior played hookey, you'd better speak to him about it this time—I sneaked off to a ball game this afternoon."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLES



© 1947 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

EGAD, OFFICER CLANCY! WHILE TAKING A SHORT CUT THROUGH THE ALLEY I CHANCED UPON THIS VASE. SOMEONE EVIDENTLY HURLED AT A SERENADING TABBY, PATCHING CRACKED CHINA. JUST HAPPENS TO BE A SENTIMENTAL HOBBY OF MINE!

WHY VOTE FOR ME? HE'S FOR GETTING TO MENTION IT'S A \$1,000 ANTIQUE!

FOR GOSH SAKE, HOW DON'T YOU CUT HERE IN PUBLIC! I JUST CAN'T BEAR IT WHEN YOU'RE NOT SWEET WITH YOUR LITTLE FLOWER!

DON'T MIND ME, I'M ONLY A POOR WEAK FEMALE!

WHO SAID THE AGE OF MIRACLES WAS PAST?

OH, FRECKLES, YOU'RE SO STRONG AND MASTERFUL!

IT'S AN EPIDEMIC!!

© 1947 by NEA Service, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

JUST LOOK!

By MERRILL BLOSSER



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DONALD DUCK

-- ALSO RAN !

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



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BLONDIE

A STURDY OAK

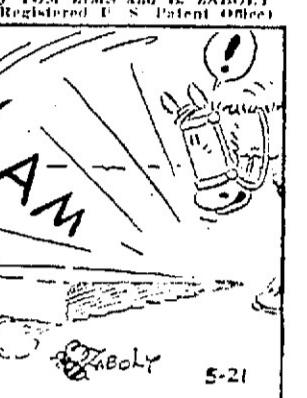
By CHIC Young
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)



THIMBLE THEATRE — Starring Popeye

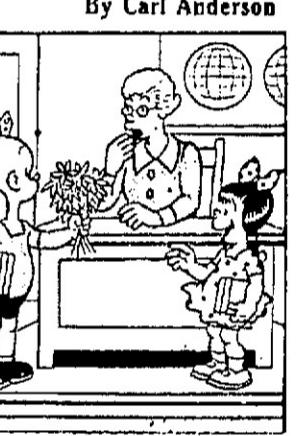
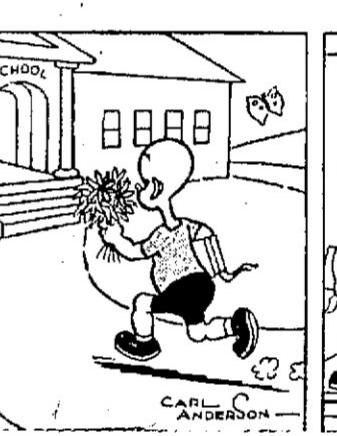
"THE LAST 'BOXING' MATCH?"

By TOM ZIMS and B. ZABOLY
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



LI'L ABNER'S IDEEL, "FEARLESS FOSDICK"

By Al Capp



WASH TUBS

NOTHING YET

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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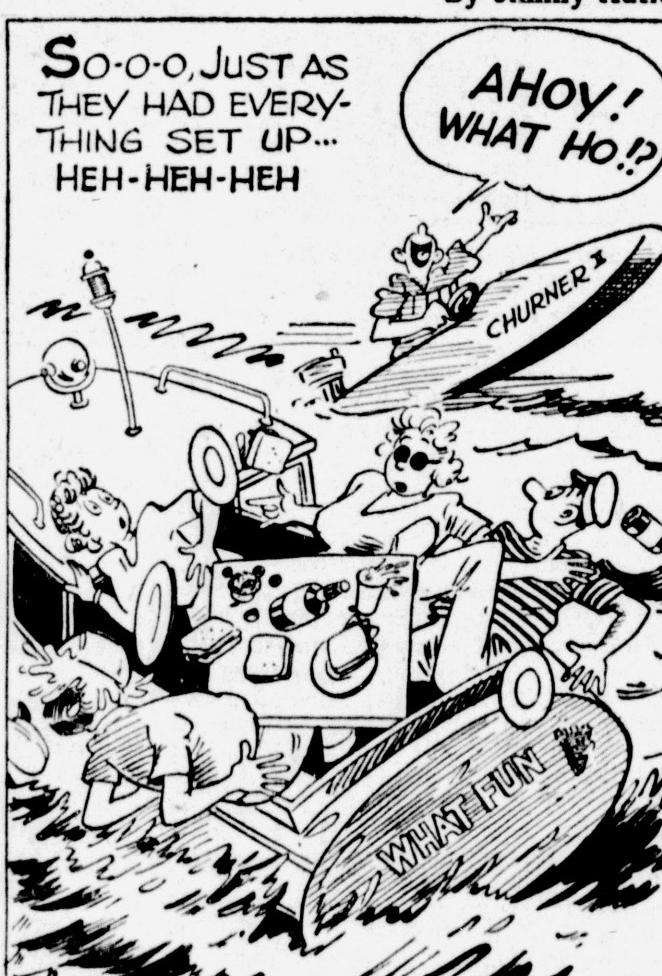
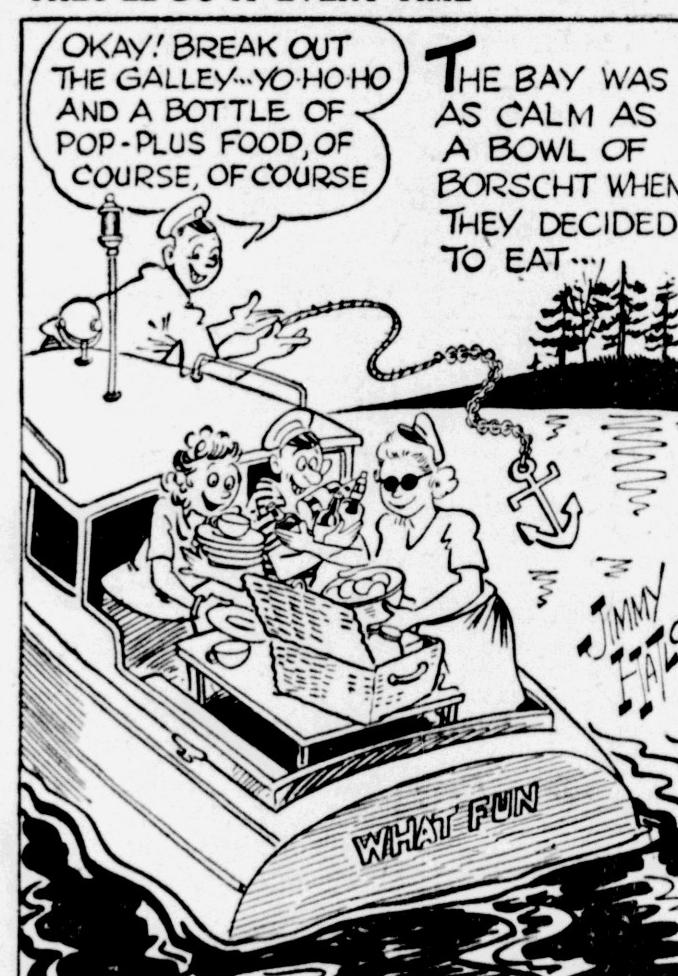
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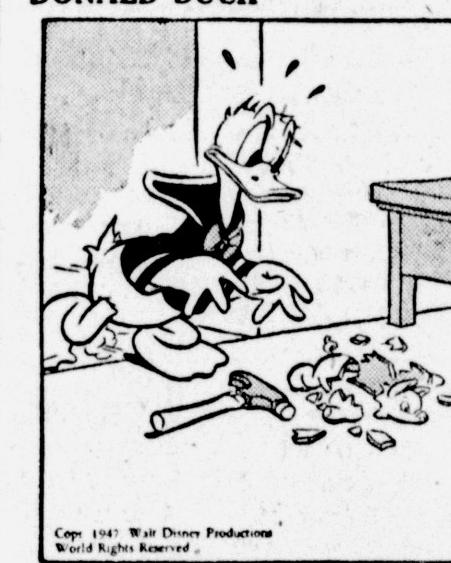


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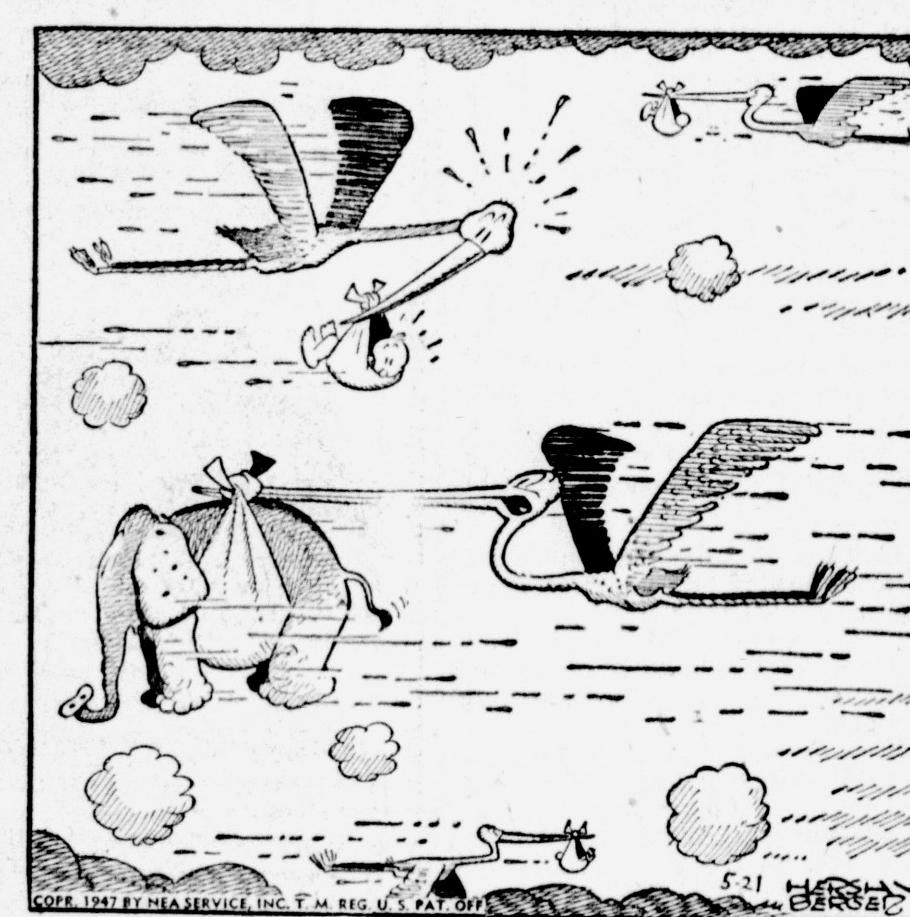
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- BARBS -

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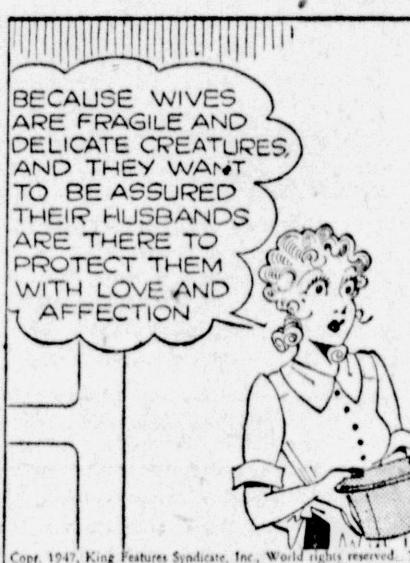
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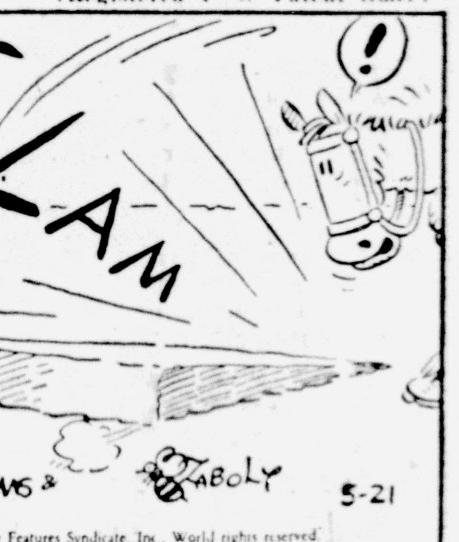
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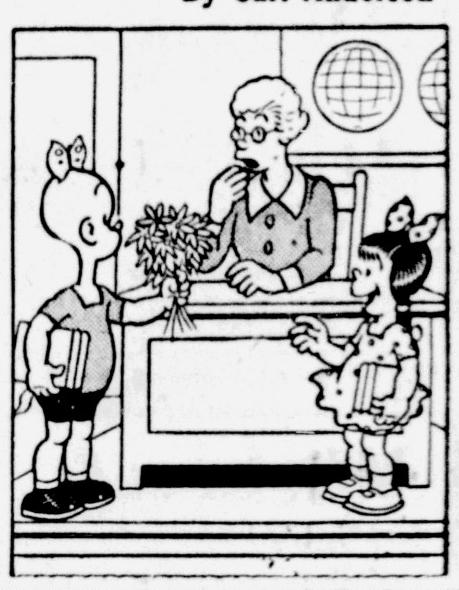
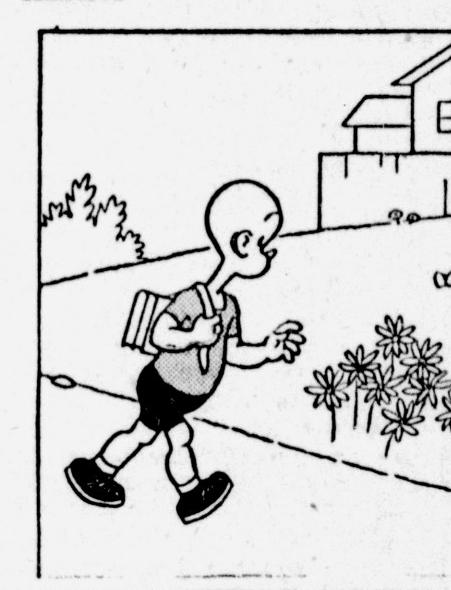
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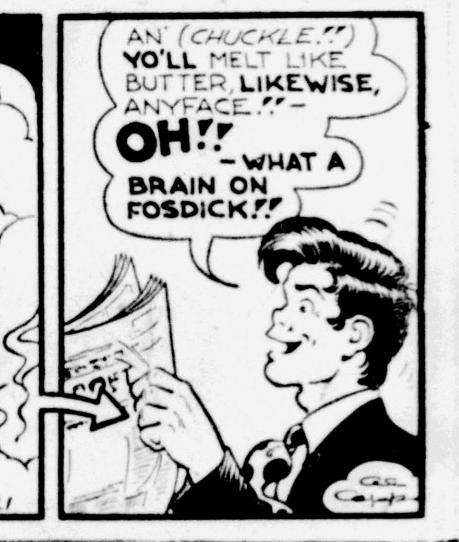
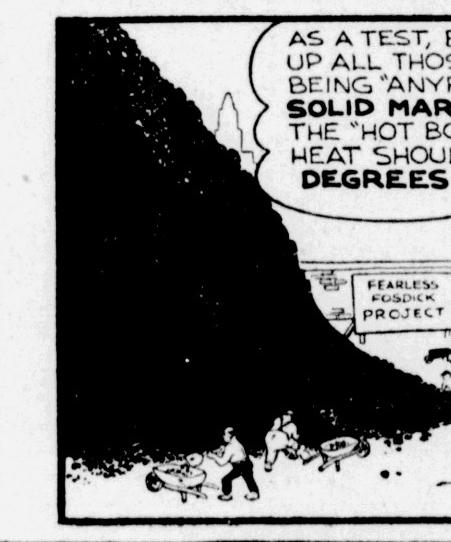
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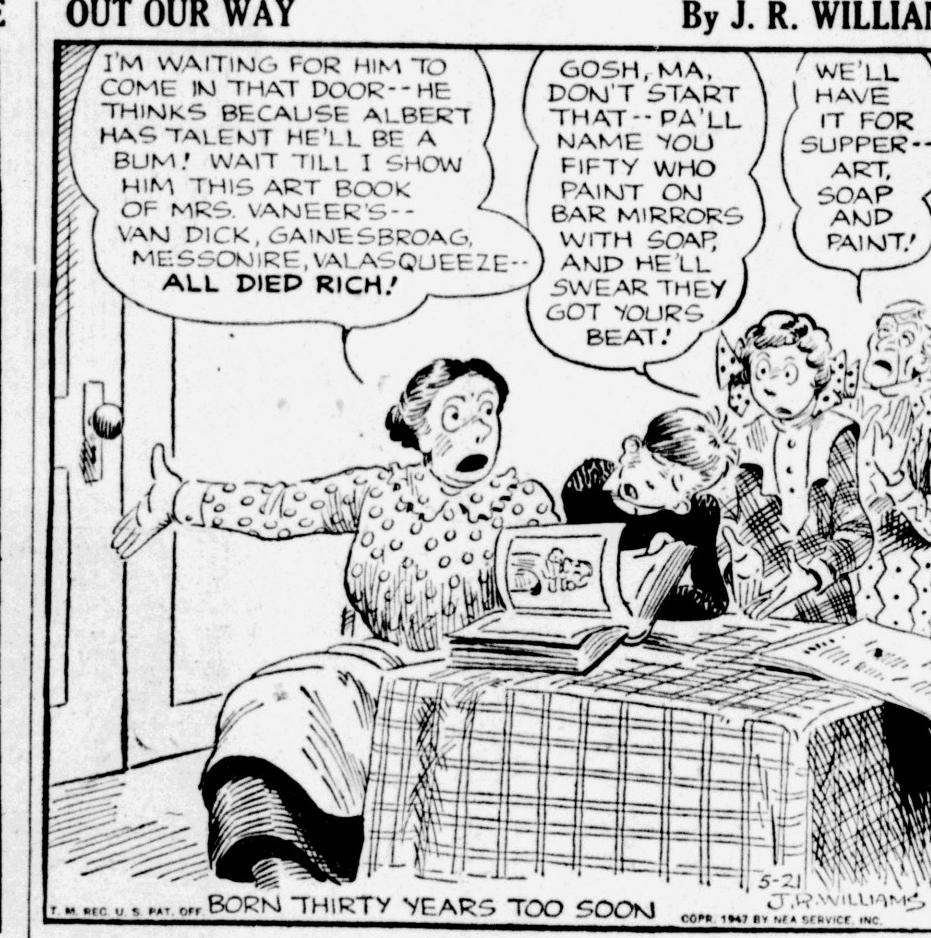


OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLES



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



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Ulster Health

Continued from Page One
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Progress was reported in the tuberculosis nursing service. Let-

ters of invitation to delinquent contacts and suspects proved effectual and approximately 50 per cent responded in the city and 30 per cent in the rural areas.

Plans are under way for weekly itinerant afternoon and evening clinics in Kingston in addition to the out-of-town clinics. The child health consultations continue to be well attended.

Water, Milk Checkup
The report of Harry Edinger, B. S. M.S., director of the Division of Environmental Sanitation, states the sanitization work for the month was based on public water supply work with particular stress on chlorination during the spring run-off period. Milk work was continued with stress on pre-pasteurized supplies and inspection of such camps as made application for permits carried out. Considerable work regarding summer hotels was done although the season for routine investigations had not yet arrived. Routine inspection were made of Rosendale, Highland, New Paltz, Kingston, Marlborough and Kerhonkson water supplies. All were being satisfactorily maintained.

The report states that ultimately it will be necessary to request the commissioner of health of New York state to enact rules and regulations for the control of pollution on the Black Creek watershed of the Highland water supply.

Milk inspections were made and in all 27 farms producing milk for pasteurization at local plants were found questionable but through follow-up visits the trouble was located and it became unnecessary to close any dairy farms although some cans of milk were excluded. In the sewage field under fed-

eral postwar planning funds Ellenville has signed a contract with consulting engineers for the preparation of land and specifications for sewerage and sewage treatment for the village.

Application for camp permits are being received and 28 inspections were made in April. None were rejected and nine permits have cleared.

Nine nuisance investigations were made including sewage overflow in the town of Rosendale which is being corrected. Complaints of garbage and refuse violations were investigated and corrected. One complaint was received of dead animals being disposed of in the bed of the old D. & H. canal but it was found no nuisance existed.

Twenty-five inspections of restaurants were made and three restaurants were notified of a re-inspection within 30 days and nine were given immediate re-inspection.

The report of Dr. George W. Weber, M.D., director of the tuberculosis hospital, showed the hospital operating at practically capacity with a daily average census of over 56 patients. There are 57 available beds. Out-patient clinics were held in Wallkill, New Paltz, Saugerties and Ellenville and one clinic was held at night in Kingston at which 51 patients were examined. Total clinic examinations for the month were 481 patients. A total of eight new cases of tuberculosis was found among the 331 patients. Four of the cases were found to be among patients of either 46 years of age or over.

The statistical report shows 20 cases of chickenpox, 27 measles, five pneumonia.

During April there were 146 live births, 2 stillborn. Total deaths, excluding stillbirths for April were 101. Causes of death were heart disease, 52; cerebral hemorrhage and apoplexy, 11; cancer, 13; by violence, 2; acute and chronic nephritis, 2; and diabetes, 2.

During April there was a total of 960 animals inspected of which 38 were condemned by Kingston city meat inspectors, Dr. Foley reports.

Plumbing Inspector Edward R. Arnold reported four applications for installations in new buildings, 32 for installations in existing buildings. There were 38 rough inspections made and 46 final inspections. Six complaints were received and investigated.

U. S. Official

HORIZONTAL 58 Cooking pan
1,8 Pictured U.S. 60 Guttural
government noises
official

VERTICAL
61 Halts
13 Downs
2 Eat
3 Plunder
4 Drag
5 Preposition
6 Hurt
7 Repast
8 Stripped
9 Abraham's
home
10 Pilfer
11 Double
12 Hebrew
ascetic
13 Lacked
14 That thing
15 brother (Bib.)
16 Directs
17 Injuries
18 Monster
19 Winglike part
20 Golt term
21 Comes in
22 Cleaved
23 Injures
24 Doctor of
Science (ab.)
25 Note of scale
26 While
27 Neon
(symbol)
28 Spot
29 Paired
30 Meadow
31 Consumed
32 Argot
33 Web-tooted
towl
34 Italian river
35 Down
36 Man's
nickname
37 Atop
38 Fish spawn
39 Thongs
40 Insect
41 He —
secretary of
commerce
(ab.)
42 Therefore
43 Sea eagle
44 Pastoral
nymph

13 Jacob's
brother (Bib.)
14 Afternoon
meals
15 Indian city
16 Railroad (ab.)
17 Cleaved
18 Winglike part
19 Needy
20 Facilities
21 Number
22 Compass point
23 Slacker
24 Number
25 Right
26 Area measure

**Telephone Dispute**

Continued from Page One
settled for barely one-third of the flat \$12 weekly pay increase which they had demanded.

The installation workers, members of the Association of Communications Equipment Workers, received average increases of 11½

cents an hour or \$4.60 a week.

Most of the telephone operators,

linemen, clerks and equipment workers who joined in the walkout probably received an average weekly boost of between \$3.50 and \$4 plus "fringe" adjustments which the N.F.T.W. said would boost take-home pay by about another \$1. a week.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics

placed the average pre-strike weekly earnings of telephone workers at \$4.119.

By N.F.T.W. acknowledgment, the strike was not a union success, and because of heavy drains on the union treasury during the strike, some consideration is being given to postponing the N.F.T.W. convention scheduled for Miami Beach next month.

LONDONS**"HAWKEYE"**
FIBER BASKENETTE

\$8.95
Others \$5.95

BATHINETTES

by Baby Bathinette and Trimble

**BIRDSEYE DIAPERS**

Royal Red Star Absorbent Diapers
Made of Spun Rayon and Cotton Fabric—27" x 27".
1 doz. to package.
Laboratory tested and approved for washability and durability.

Sold in New York stores for \$5.50
OUR PRICE **398** per doz.

LONDONS
YOUTH CENTRE

33-35 N. FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

To Wile and Beguile

For all eyes to follow — anyone of these smart summer straws set a-top your pretty head. Milans and rough straws brightly trimmed.



Straws - Felts
white - black - navy -
brown & pastels.

\$2.98 to
\$10.00

Claire
HATS

326 Wall St.
Kingston, N. Y.

"Famous for Millinery"

Guaranteed FUR PROTECTION

Valuable Furs and Garments stored in our modern scientifically designed "bowling-dry-cold" vault are benefited by:

- (1) Insured protection against fire, theft, moths & other insects, and life.
- (2) Preservation of natural oils essential to their full beauty and life.
- (3) Personal care and attention of Professional, Experienced Master Furriers.

Revitalize your Furs by Hollandizing or Glazing.

SPECIAL LOW RATES ARE NOW IN EFFECT

BROSSMAN'S

PHONE 1683-J

Thinking of

Installing Plumbing or Heating

"Stop in and talk it over with us"

We have for Immediate Installation

ELECTRIC PUMPS

BATH TUBS

CABINET SINKS

SEPTIC TANKS

POT STOVES

BASINS

SHOWER STALLS

CLOSET COMBINATIONS

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Your copy will be
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And the job delivered
on time.
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announces

CHARLES E. WRIGHT

as their

Authorized Farm Equipment and Refrigeration Dealer

For Gardiner and Vicinity

Now Engaged in the Sales and Service of

FARMALL TRACTORS - IMPLEMENTS - AND REFRIGERATION

Watch for notice of the formal opening of his new base of operations.

On Route 208 Near Ireland Corners

LOANS
For Small Business

Upon the opportunity of "small business" to start, to grow and prosper depends the prosperity of this community and of America.

Professional men and individuals with small businesses, either going or in mind, will find this bank ready to lend all possible financial assistance and counsel.

Whether your problem involves funds or planning, we will be pleased to have you come in and talk it over with us.

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300 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Commercial and Savings Banking
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Gas on Stomach

Relaxed in 5 minutes or double your money back.
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe antacids—such as Bell-San®—for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-San® Tablets. No laxative. Bell-San brings comfort in a day or return bottle to us for double money back. 25¢.

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For years Dr. Edwards relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all drugstores. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle but oh-so-thorough! Olive Tablets act on both upper and lower bowels to produce more natural-like movements. No griping. Just complete satisfaction. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢.

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BATH TUBS

CABINET SINKS

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CLOSET COMBINATIONS

Wieber & Walter, Inc.

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Your copy will be followed to the letter!
And the job delivered on time.

Press of the
Kingston Daily Freeman
Phone 2200

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

announces

CHARLES E. WRIGHT

as their

Authorized Farm Equipment and Refrigeration Dealer

For Gardiner and Vicinity

Now Engaged in the Sales and Service of

FARMALL TRACTORS - IMPLEMENTS - AND REFRIGERATION

Watch for notice of the formal opening of his new base of operations.

On Route 208 Near Ireland Corners

U. S. Official

Answer to Previous Puzzle													
HORIZONTAL	58 Cooking pan	RIMOSA	ENTRAP										
1,8 Pictured U.S. government official	60 Guttural noises	MUSSEL	MOLE	ANDEP									
14 Declare	61 Halts	AMEN	TEA	ROCK	SHAM								
15 Waken	1 Downs	SAIPE	ANASTASIO	IRE	FEET								
16 Eager	2 Eat	SOMOZA	DAL	SOMOZA									
17 Filament	3 Plunder	OMIA	BLACKWATER	ODDILI	SAD								
19 Low	4 Drag	ESPIE	DETER	ESPIE	ESOSINE								
20 Permit	5 Preposition	ESSENCE	DETER	ESSENCE	ESOSINE								
21 Thawed	6 Hurt	30 Winglike part	50 Needy										
23 Guided	7 Repast	32 Golt term	51 Facilities										
24 Doctor of Science (ab.)	8 Stripped	35 Leaped	53 Number										
25 Note of scale	9 Abraham's home	36 Slackner	55 Compass point										
26 While	10 Pilfer	38 Poem	57 Right (ab.)										
28 Neon (symbol)	11 Double	39 Comes in	59 Area measure										

SOMOZA	RIMOSA
MUSSEL	ENTRAP
AMEN	SHAM
SAIPE	FEET
SOMOZA	
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Telephone Dispute

Continued from Page One
settled for barely one-third of the flat \$12 weekly pay increase which they had demanded.

The installation workers, members of the Association of Communications Equipment Workers, received average increases of 11½

cents an hour or \$4.60 a week.

Most of the telephone operators, linemen, clerks and equipment workers who joined in the walkout probably received an average weekly boost of between \$3.50 and \$4 plus "fringe" adjustments which the N.F.T.W. said would boost take-home pay by about another \$1 a week.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics

placed the average pre-strike weekly earnings of telephone workers at \$44.19.

By N.F.T.W. acknowledgment, the strike was not a union success, and because of heavy drains on the union treasury during the strike, some consideration is being given to postponing the N.F.T.W. convention scheduled for Miami Beach next month.

LONDONS

TRAINING PANTS 4 for \$1.00
Sizes 2 to 6 — Reg. 29c value

COTTON KNIT KIMONOS AND GOWNS,
Reg. \$1.39 \$1.00

FLANNEL KIMONOS, Reg. 59c 2 for \$1.00

LATEX BABY PANT, Reg. 50c 39c

"HAWKEYE" FIBER BASKENETTE

\$8.95

Others \$5.95

Made of loom-woven fiber instead of splint. Very smooth and exceptionally sturdy and durable. Interior lined with smooth flat fiber.

BATHINETTES

by Baby Bathinette and Trimble



Combination Bath and Table
Available in wood or aluminum.
Features:

- Hammock with Headrest
- Shower Spray
- Tray for essentials
- Dressing Table Top
- Towel Rod
- Soap Tray
- Sturdy tub material.

LONDONS
YOUTH CENTRE
33-35 N. FRONT ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

To Wile and Beguile

For all eyes to follow — anyone of these smart summer straws set a-top your pretty head. Milans and rough straws brightly trimmed.



Straws - Felts

white - black - navy -

brown & pastels.

\$2.98 to

\$10.00

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HATS

326 Wall St.

Kingston, N. Y.

"Famous for Millinery"

LOANS For Small Business

Upon the opportunity of "small business" to start, grow and prosper depends the prosperity of this community and of America.

Professional men and individuals with small businesses, either going or in mind, will find this bank ready to lend all possible financial assistance and counsel.

Whether your problem involves funds or planning, we will be pleased to have you come in and talk it over with us.

THE
NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK OF KINGSTON
300 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
Commercial and Savings Banking
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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ADVERTISEMENT

Do you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN?

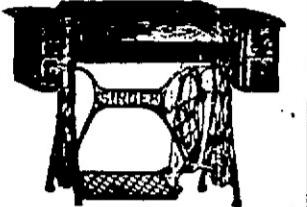
This great medicine is famous to relieve pain, nervous distress and weak, cranky, "dragged out" feeling of some days...when due to female action...in many instances. Also fine stomachic tonic.

ULSTER-GREENE APPLIANCE CO. 66 Crown St. Kingston

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WANTED

Your Old Drop-Head Treadle



SINGER SEWING MACHINE

Round Bobbin

WE STILL PAY 22.50 CASH

Regardless of Age or Condition

NO OBLIGATION TO BUY ANYTHING

We call for machine in your convenience. We go anywhere.

Write or Call Day—728-R

Day or Night Night—8971-N

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Large selection of electric sewing machines in new attractive Consoles, Desks and Portables.

ULSTER-GREENE APPLIANCE CO. 66 Crown St. Kingston

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

"LIFE BEGINS AT SIXTEEN"

PRESENTED BY

THE JUNIOR DRAMATIC SOCIETY OF ST. PETER'S CHURCH, KINGSTON, N. Y.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS,

MAY 22nd and MAY 23rd, 1947

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL HALL

REFRESHMENTS DANCING on FRIDAY

ADMISSION 50 CENTS



Well Dressed for Summer

You'll see them everywhere . . . our beautiful dressy dresses for summer. Exquisite fashions in colors ranging from your favorite, dependable black to the gayest prints and most beautiful pastels of the Summer season.

Weisberg's

KINGSTON, N. Y.

271 FAIR ST.

Brides in Recent Kingston Weddings



MRS. JOHN W. BIGLER
Miss Eleanor Smith, 83 Chambers street, was married to John W. Bigler of New Salem May 11 at St. Peter's Church. Miss Louise K. Perry, 172 Delaware Avenue, became the bride of John J. Denter of Ulster Landing May 11 in St. Mary's Church. (Sterling Studio Photos)

Married at St. Joseph's



MRS. EUCLIDE F. MARCHETTI
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Postmasters Attend Third Annual Banquet With Honored Guests

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The honored guests were: R. N. Criss, chief inspector of New York State, who brought messages from the inspection service to the postmasters; Dr. Walter M. Wathick, warden of the Medium Security Prison at Wallkill, who gave a comprehensive picture of the aims and hopes of the prison set-up; Edward E. Murray, chairman of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors, who spoke on his history of taxes. There were visiting postmasters from Greene and Westchester counties.

Among those present were from Greene county: Dennis Ferris, Windham; Val Morrow, Maple Crest, and John L. Cass, Palenville.

Westchester county: John W. Masterson, Harmon-on-Hudson; Frank L. Egger, Larchmont, and John Paul, White Plains.

Ulster county: Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey McLean, Walkill; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Osterndorf, Shandaken; Mrs. Hazel Fryer, Binnewater; Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gazley, Accord; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry, Miss Mary Coniglio and Mrs. Ethel Sleight, Port Ewen; Mrs. Ashton H. Hart, High

Falls; Mr. and Mrs. George Stanton, Pine Bush.

Miss Mae Pessner and Joseph Pessner, Pine Hill; Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Garrett, Cragsmoor; Miss Helen Bennett, Chichester; Miss Francis Billi, Phenicia; Mrs. Mabel R. Hoyt, Mt. Pleasant; Mr. and Mrs. J. Sanford Cross, Kyack; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Schoemaker, Ulster Park; Mr. and Mrs. James George, Gardiner; Miss Stella Brophy and Miss Theresia Brophy, Creek Locks; Miss Len Bailey, Rifton; Mrs. Leola Feldman, Eddyville; Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Campbell, Eddyville.

Miss Sarah Lounsbury, Stone Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schlesinger, West Camp; Mr. and Mrs. Curries, Ricciardi; Miss Dolores Riccardi and Miss Anna Ricard Glassco; Mr. and Mrs. John Land Rosendale; Mrs. Jay Zimmerman, Jr., New Paltz; Miss Hazel Matilda and Michael Kanut, Minnewaska; George G. Kent and Mrs. Rita Miller, Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Reilly, Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. George E. McEvoy, Tillson; Mr. and Mrs. George Vonder-Osten, Shokan; Mr. and Mrs. John Martin and Mrs. Francis Cook, Saugerties.

Arrangements for the meals are being made by Mrs. Henry Page, chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Walker, chairman of workers; and Mrs. Orlando D. B. Ingals, chairman of waitresses.

Weather permitting the fairway will be open in back of the church for the remaining two days of the fair. A block party will be held on Main street between Wall and Fair streets Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Snyder-Dargan
The marriage of Julia R. Dargan, 217 Dorris street, and William Bruce Snyder, 130 Jansen avenue, was performed at Woodstock Saturday May 10: The Rev. Floyd Sheeley, pastor of the Woodstock Methodist Church officiated.

Violin Instruction
Prof. Leopold Auer Method
HAROLD CUTLER
PHONE 1668
259 Washington Avenue

Turkey Dinner Dates
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54th Wedding Anniversary


MR. AND MRS. JOHN DOHNKEN

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Others attending were the Mmes. Herman Bigler, John Lynn, Lowell Brooks, Henry Wilmot, Wilson Boyce, Scott Conroy, Burton Tarr, Henry Eldridge, Martha Neal, Marion Clark, Donald Schoonmaker, Lester Finley, Henry Terpening, Jr., Henry Terpening.

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Suppers-Food Sales

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ing, Sr., Alfred Tongue and Miss Minnie Osterhoudt.



Wrist, pocket and fob watches are restored to beauty and usefulness with our fine repair service. The finest replacement parts used, and reasonable prices charged for dependable workmanship. You get the finished product when we promise it—no delays.

10% off on New Watches

OTTO SEYFERT

Expert Watch & Clock Maker
555 B'way, Kingston, N. Y.



Glamorizes, highlights and lusterizes all shades of hair with Abundant color. NOREEN colors are TEMPORARY...are intended to wash out at the next shampoo.

14 Colorful Shades.
8 Rinse Package...
50¢ plus

United Cut Rate Pharmacy
324 Wall St. Phone 3985

Local C.A.R. Visits Schuyler Mansion

Officers of the Christopher Tappan Society, Children of the American Revolution, were entertained at the General Schuyler Mansion, Albany, Saturday. Hosts were the three C.A.R. societies of Albany.

About 60 children from the five societies of this area attended. Those represented were the Van Rensselaer Society, Albany; General Schuyler Society, Albany; Teunis Slingerlands Society, Slingerlands; Christian Meyer Society, Saugerties and the local chapter.

The children gathered in the lawn in the rear of the mansion for a box lunch. Afterward Mrs. Walter Van Alen, president of the General Schuyler Society welcomed the societies and introduced Mrs. William Russell, president of the Christian Meyer Society, and former state president, who gave a short talk on the work of the different societies.

From the Schuyler Mansion, the party proceeded to the state education building where they visited the museum.

Those attending from the Christopher Tappan Society were Peter Branch, president; Sandra Scudder, Mary Elizabeth Empregham and Chase Page. They were accompanied by two members of the board of directors: Mrs. Samuel Scudder and Mrs. R. R. Empregham.

Bartells-Patterson

Doris A. Patterson of West Camp and Robert B. Bartells of Saugerties were married in St. Mary's rectory, Saugerties, Saturday afternoon. The Rev. Edmund T. Harty performed the ceremony. Witnesses were Mrs. Elizabeth Bartells and David Patterson.

Bell-Costello

The marriage of Gertrude Costello and Harold Bell, both of Saugerties, was performed Sunday in the Congregational Church at Saugerties by the Rev. James H. Russell. The attendants were Catherine Zimmerman of Hoboken, N. J., and Donald Bell, brother of the bridegroom.

Rummage Sale

Rondout Church Sale A rummage sale is being held today, tomorrow and Friday at 533 Broadway under the auspices of the Rondout Presbyterian-Wurts Street Baptist Church.

SOCIAL PARTY

given by
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

—at—

K. of C. HALL

Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
EVERY WEDNESDAY
EVENING

Pastime Game 7:15 P. M.
Social Party 8:15 P. M.
BIG TIME FOR ALL

YOU are Invited to Attend SPECIAL SERVICES

Conducted by
Evangelist Wm. Conklin
of Emerson, New Jersey

At Full Gospel Tabernacle,
Or the Assembly of God
87 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.
E. J. McALPIN, Pastor

Bring All Your Friends

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Every Night at 7:45 o'clock

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Lively Singing! Sterling Messages!

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MAGNIFICENT NEW WATCH BAND STYLE FOR MEN

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CREATOR OF THE FAMOUS BAKETWEAVE

• The stage is set! Our spotlight shines on a magnificent new watch band, woven for a man's taste.

• Never before, except in 14 Kt. gold . . . now created by the world's largest maker of jewelry watch bands . . . at a modest price. It will mean years of added service for your fine watch.

• See it advertised in LIFE, SATURDAY EVENING POST, GOOD HOUSEKEEPING, AMERICAN WEEKLY and other famous magazines. Come in and see how it will dress up your own watch.

• Wonderful gift for Father's Day—for graduates! Woven in ENDURING KREISLER QUALITY in the colors of yellow, white, or pink gold at 1295 Incl. Federal tax

Safford & Scudder, Inc.

Serving the Public Over 90 Years

Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society
310 WALL ST. Closed Thursday Afternoons KINGSTON

RAIMOND BEAUTY SHOPPE

31 NORTH FRONT ST.

PHONE 3625
JOHN MACHIONE, Prop.
AGNES L. KELLY, Mgr.
Closed Mondays — Open Thursday & Friday Evenings



. . . on vacation, a week-end or just for the day—be sure your hair is fit for the occasion with a short hairdo, a feathercut or whatever your particular features desire . . . A Raimond Personalized Permanent is designed to give you beauty.

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Among those present at the shower were the Misses Marie Janacek, Mary and Carmela Miuccio, Mary Flannery, Esther Crispoli, Grace Sills, Josephine DeCicco, Alice Smith, Gwendolyn Hiltzair, Edna Davis, Sylvia Janacek and the Mmes. Jesse Myers, Jesse Saulpaugh, Francis Howard and Ralph Bauer.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post
(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

AN OLD PROBLEM

A young girl asks: "What can I do when all the other girls in my class, who are going to our club dance, are getting flowers from their boy friends and I am sure that my boy friend (coming from out of town) will not think of sending any to me?"

Your own family should order flowers for you. Your boy friend probably would think they are part of your dress. If he should bring you some, then you leave the family's at home.

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Dear Mrs. Post: At my wedding, I would like to wear a tailored suit and the groom wear business clothes. (1) Can I walk up the aisle? (2) Can we have more than our families present? (3) Can we have more than one attendant? (4) Can we have a reception?

Answer: (1) Yes. (2) Yes. (3) No. (4) Yes—if simple.

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Crocheted Charmer



They're round, for easier winding, smoother curl. They're ribbed so your hair won't slip. They're reusable, to save you money!

New Deluxe Kit \$2

with plastic curlers

All prices plus tax

Refill Kit, without curlers, \$1.00

Regular Kit, fiber curlers, \$1.25

All prices plus tax

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PHARMACY

PHONE 3985

DIRECTLY OPPOSITE READE'S THEATRE

Use The Freeman Classifieds

DOWNTOWN.....IT'S BLINDERS

FOR prewar prices and the LATEST FASHIONS

We have cotton House Dresses in stripes and prints that are washable. Sizes 12 to 52

\$2.98 to \$5.95

Beautiful Cotton and Rayon

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ALL THESE AT

Store Hours:
Mon. thru Thurs.
9 to 7 p. m.
Fri. & Sat.
9 to 9 p. m.

BLINDER'S DRESS SHOPPE

63 BROADWAY — CORNER WEST UNION ST.

Now! Now!

Toni HOME PERMANENT

Deluxe Kit with Professional

PLASTIC
CURLERS

Home Permanents made easier!

Here's why: The new TONI Professional Plastic Curlers are big (50% more curling surface).

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Insist on "Certified"

DRY COLD STORAGE

FOR YOUR FURS AND
CLOTH GARMENTS

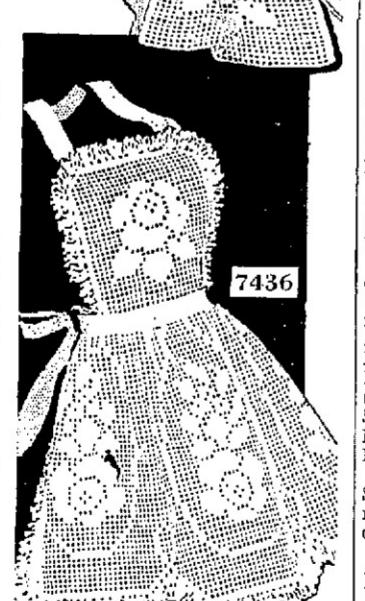


Our vaults have been inspected and certified by the American Institute of Refrigeration --- assuring you of the utmost in protection against damage by moths and summer heat. All garments completely insured.

Call 877 For Our Bonded Messenger

LEVENTHAL

288 Wall Street Kingston, N. Y.
Fur Storage Experts Since 1900



Ashley Brooks

As hostess you'll be the life of the party in this apron! A dainty filet-crochet charmer, it's the prettiest way we know to be practical!

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This comical character lends a touch of the fancy side to his trade. He walks into an office with an open box of candy in one hand, and a pair of pins or holding a candy in his other hand.

"Have a candy while you work," he says, and before you know it you are tasting this sample. In a few seconds he has "sampled" the entire office and then thrusts a complete box at you and tells you it sells for only 69 cents. He even has the 31 cent change ready in his right hand as you offer a dollar bill.

Then out he rushes to find a new customer.

PORT EWEN

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diets now brightened by 10 new dietetic foods and sweets of almost no food value, FREE—a delicious sample of "Dietetic Chocolate Pudding," name and address of your druggist, AMERICAN DIETARY CO., Yonkers, N. Y. Dept. Y-25.

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It's "soul-satisfying," Miss Guance told reporters last night as she contemplated charges of assault filed against her by Chris Costas, operator of the Ritz Cafe.

"I considered it for several days and then Monday I got the impelling urge," she related. "I held the pie in my left hand and tapped him on the shoulder with my other hand. He looked up. I slapped the delicious mess in his face."

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TEEN AGES! Get relief from PIMPLES

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Follow directions Use Cuticura Soap and hot water. Then apply cooling, healing Cuticura Ointment. Satisfaction GUARANTEED or maker will refund money. Cuticura costs only a few cents. Buy at your druggist today.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

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WATCH and CLOCK

REPAIRING

John Mottsey

East Kingston, N. Y.

PHONE 987 J2

DANCING CLASSES

by Audrey Shultz

at the

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for Information

Call 3322

Camp CHI-WAN-DA

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Guard Your Beauty

Have your hair attended to regularly at

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CALL 1700

FOR AN APPOINTMENT

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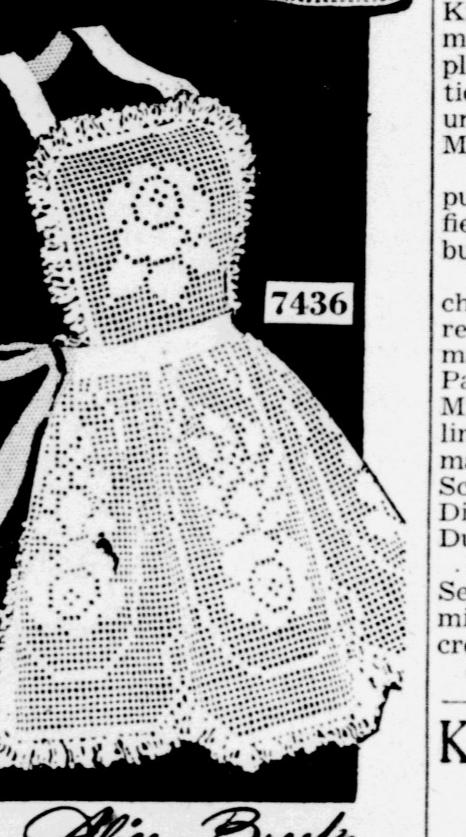
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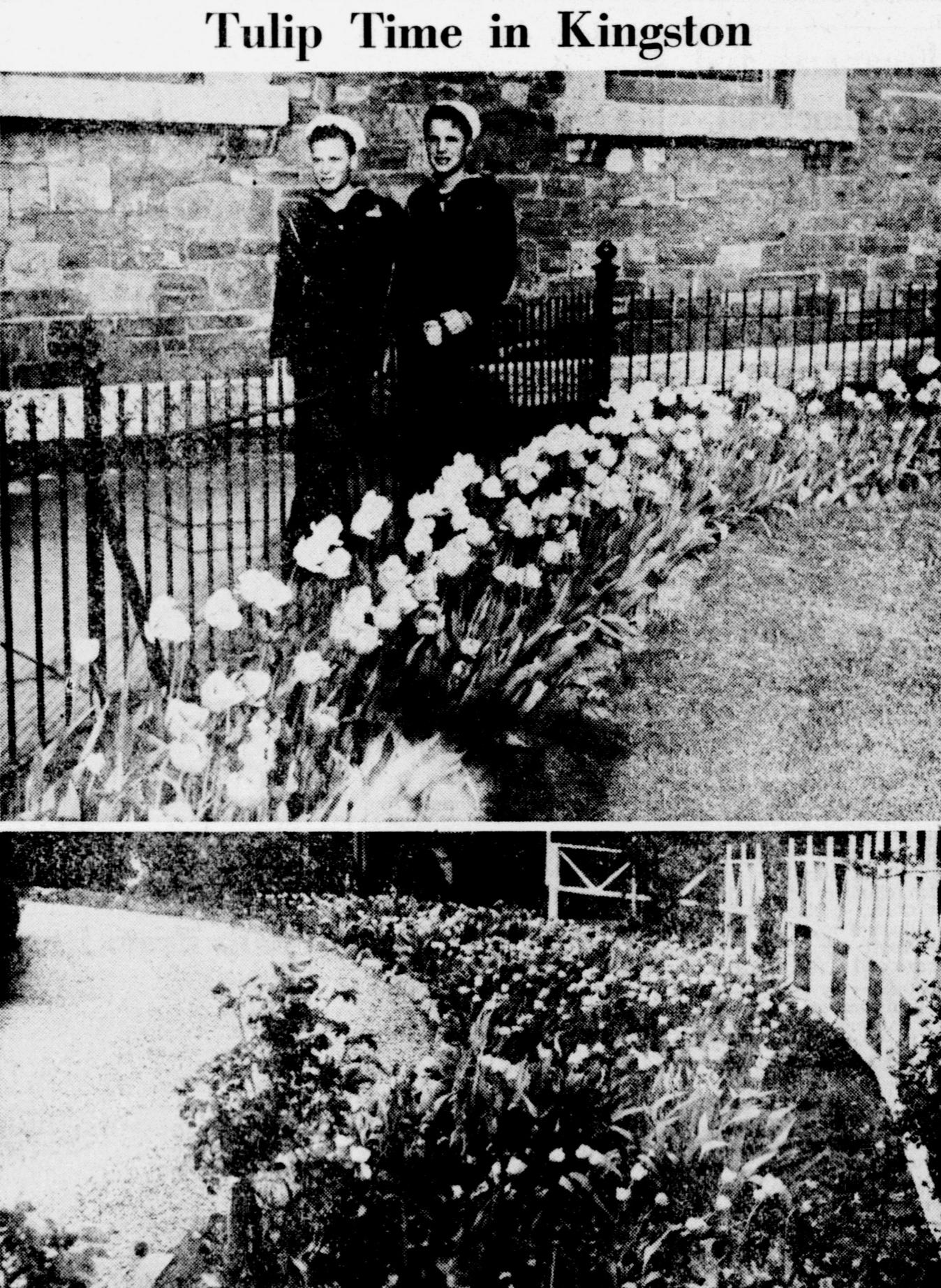
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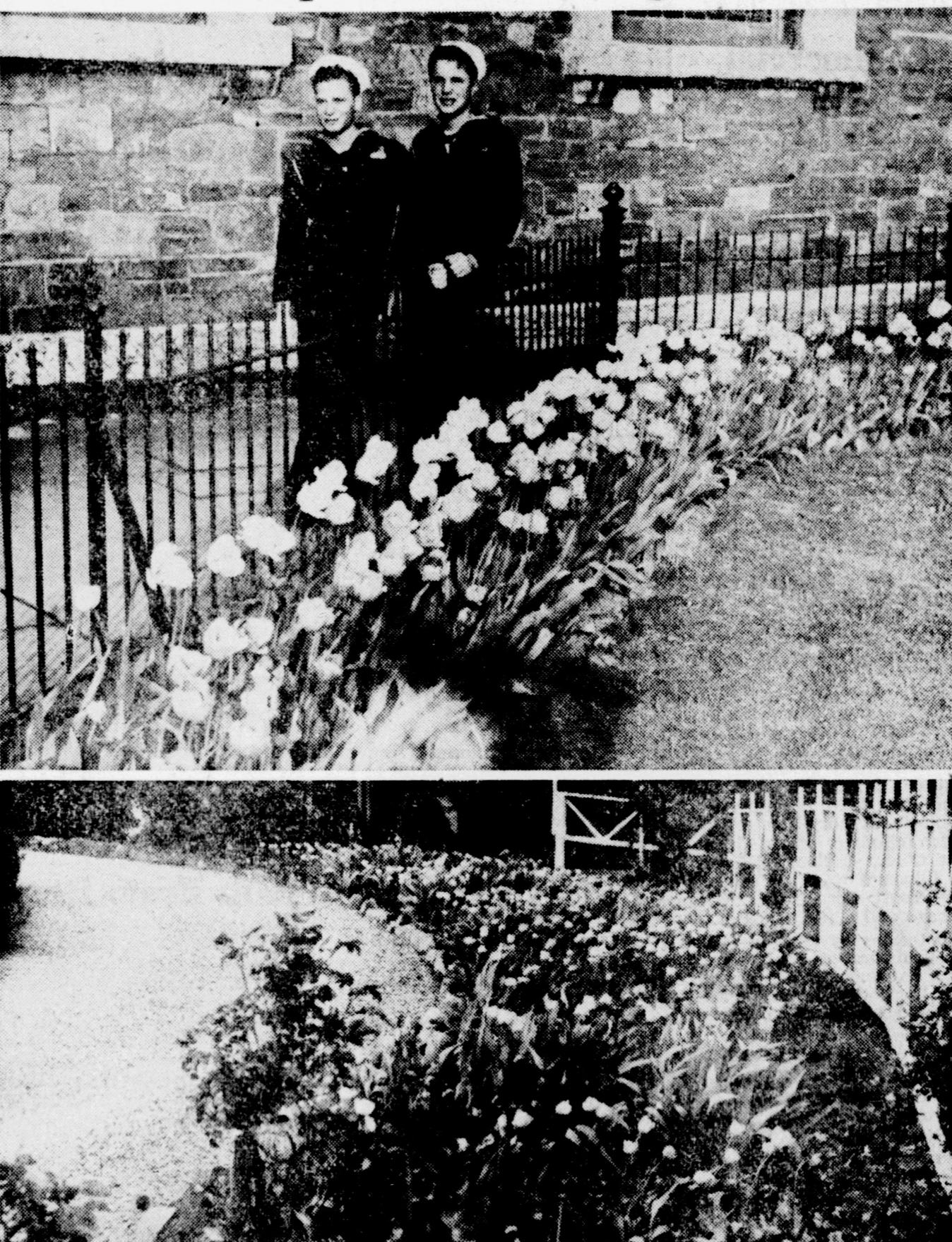
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Tulip Time in Kingston



May Day Is Scheduled at K. H. S. Friday; Dances and Drills Planned for Celebration

May Day, providing the weather is favorable, will be held at Kingston High School Friday morning. The students have been planning for the annual celebration during the last few weeks under the general direction of Mrs. Jeanne McMann.

The festivities are open to the public and will be held on the field in back of the high school building starting at 10 o'clock.

Miss Gloria Tabacchi has been chosen by her fellow seniors to reign as queen of the May. Her maid of honor will be Miss Patricia Law and attendants the Misses Jean Comstock, Jacqueline Christiana, Venetelle Cozenza, band director. All costumes have been made by the needle trade classes.

Two other traditional observances will be held. Tri-Hi will entertain at breakfast in honor of the May Queen and her court at the Y. W. C. A. In the afternoon Hi-Y will hold its annual senior crowning.

Clifford Miller, Jr., will be

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AMERICAN DIETADS CO., Yonkers, N.Y., Dept. Y-25

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FINE WATCH and CLOCK REPAIRING

John Mottsey

East Kingston, N. Y.

PHONE 987 J 2

DANCING CLASSES by Audrey Shultz

at the YWCA

for Information

Call 3322

Camp CHI-WAN-DA

ULSTER PARK, N. Y.

(3 mi. from Kingston on River Rd.)

1329—Phones—142 W 1

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

On Mountain Lake Esopus, overlooking scenic Hudson. All Water-Land Sports, Dramatics, Music, Crafts, Nature, Horseback...

Lions Are Hosts To Noa Officials; Hear Union Talk

Goodman Traces Growth of Garment Union; Styles Affect Industry

At its regular meeting yesterday afternoon at the Governor Clinton Hotel, the Kingston Lions Club played host to the captain and officials of the U.S.S. Noa, 2200-ton naval destroyer, anchored off Kingston Point for the last two days, appearing here in connection with Naval Reserve personnel recruitments.

Following the luncheon, the members and guests were addressed by George Goodman, manager of the Hudson Valley branch of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, who gave a resume of the historical development of the union and expressed personal opinions concerning the treatment of a few underlings by members of the U. S. Congress in their efforts to institute a new bill outlawing general union liberties.

In reviewing the drawbacks in the ladies' garments industry, Goodman insisted that the primary trouble was the ladies themselves, not the workers employed by the industry, but the customers who purchase the finished products.

These lady customers, Goodman said, can change the entire industry merely by creating new styles during the various seasons. Production, he said, is determined by what mildly wants to wear.

Is 47 Years Old

Goodman then gave a brief chronological sketch of the union he represents. The International Ladies Garment Workers Union, he said, was chartered 47 years ago by the American Federation of Labor, and originated in the poor sections of New York's East Side.

The garment industry in its initial operation phases, he explained, consisted mainly of immigrant workers, German Jews and Italians who were adept at tailoring and home opened up the first small shops. In their home dwellings, and launched what was eventually to develop into one of the nation's best organized industries and unions.

Having migrated to the states from Europe, these Germans and Italians naturally had to surmount the language difficulty in order to develop and progress in their tailoring business. Consequently, Goodman went on, when they hired assistants they chose laborers from their own particular language group. In this way, he said, the industry grew and prospered in its first days with little regard for the financial betterment of the employees. Wishing to make an honest living, the immigrants were content to eke out a meager existence.

Stone Ridge Vet's Fiancee Due by Air

Vienna, May 20 (AP)—Thirty-two fiancées of American veterans, accompanied by ten children, were scheduled to leave Vienna by Pan American Airlines Clipper today for New York in the first such group shipment from Austria.

Youngest of the group is five-months-old Teddy-George Werner, who, with his mother, Emmy Werner, 20, is bound for Bedford, Mass.

The plane is scheduled to land at La Guardia Field at 9 a. m. New York time Wednesday.

Passengers, their ages and destination, include:

Hermann Zechmann 17, R.F.D. 1, Box 173, Stone Ridge, New York.

where conditions existing were investigated and carefully studied.

International Takes Over

The following year stability was brought to the garment industries by the creation of the International Union. Working hours were reduced and various restrictions imposed on the manufacturers whereby "contractual limitation" was stabilized, allowing the employers to subject to only that many contractors as would be allowed to complete the quota set by the manufacturers.

Later union demands balanced the existence of a standard wage and price scale on similar garments in different production areas.

Contractual limitation, asserted Goodman, was a practical asset in that it did away with the exploitation of cheap labor by the employers.

Goodman further explained the beneficial aspects of the organized union to the members themselves, showing the various social benefits and welfare contributions to members in need of assistance.

How Reds Are Fought

Referring to the infiltration of Communists into labor industries, Goodman said that the union deals with them not on the basis of persecution, but one of a more careful nature. He pointed out that in 1926 the Reds seized complete control of the suit and coat industry and since they were solely interested in furthering political measures, and not in obtaining proper leadership for the benefit of the industry, they are openly fought in this respect.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, May 21—Mr. and Mrs. Eli J. Simpson entertained the Rev. and Mrs. G. Payne, of Walden, on Monday evening.

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Miss Morris is spending her furlough with her sister, Mrs. Frank Klein of Kingston. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will attend the conference at Poughkeepsie on Saturday. The substituent Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Newburgh District will be held on June 1 at Ellenville.

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Call 2200

Financial and Commercial

New York, May 21 (AP)—Selling pressure eased somewhat in today's Stock Market although trends were irregular.

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Curb climbers included middle West Corp., Helena Rubenstein and Illinois Power, on the offside were Knott Corp., Electric Bond & Share and Cities Service.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	93
American Can Co.	88
American Chain Co.	204
American Locomotive Co.	204
American Rolling Mills	204
American Radiator	124
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	514
American Tel. & Tel.	160
American Tobacco, Class B	654
Anaconda Copper	224
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	724
Aviation Corporation	5
Baldwin Locomotive	173
Bell Aircraft	114
Bethlehem Steel	784
Briggs Mfg. Co.	314
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	124
Canadian Pacific Ry.	10
Case, J. L.	1874
Celanese Corp.	1874
Central Hudson	874
Cerro De Pasco Copper	30
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	42
Chrysler Corp.	94
Columbus Gas & Elec. Co.	104
Commercial Solvents	218
Consolidated Edison	254
Continental Oil	194
Continental Can Co.	304
Curtis Wright Common	4 1/4
Cuban American Sugar	143
Dalaware & Hudson	394
Douglas Aircraft	494
Eastern Airlines	19 1/2
Eastern Kodak	454
Electric Autolite	515
Electric Boat	104
E. I. DuPont	1754
General Electric Co.	327
General Motors	544
General Foods Corp.	307
Great Northern Pfd.	204
Hercules Powder	57
Hudson Motors	144
Int. Harvester Co.	814
International Nickel	393
Int. Paper	497
Int. Tel. & Tel.	1094
Jones & Laughlin	294
Kennecott Copper	474
Lehigh Valley R. R.	514
Loew's, Inc.	214
Lockheed Aircraft	1134
Mack Truck, Inc.	47
McKesson & Robbins	81
Montgomery Ward & Co.	514
Nash Kelvinator	15
National Biscuit	274
National Dairy Products	2974
New York Central R. R.	123
North American Co.	242
Northern Pacific Co.	144
Packard Motors	54
Pan American Airways	104
Paramount Pictures	244
Pennsylvania R. R.	184
Pepsi Cola	184
Phelps Dodge	3854
Philip Petroleum	524
Public Service of N. J.	234
Pullman Co.	534
Radio Corp. of America	72
Republic Steel	243
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	367
Rubberoid	44
Savage Arms	734
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	314
Sinclair Oil	144
Socioni Vacuum	145
Southern Pacific	874
Southern Railroad Co.	304
Standard Brands Co. (new)	2874
Standard Oil of N. J.	69
Standard Oil of Ind.	364
Stewart Warner	144
Studebaker Corp.	174
Texas Corp.	59
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	41
Union Pacific R. R.	124
United Gas Improvement	214
United Aircraft	18
U. S. Pipe and Foundry	354
U. S. Rubber Co.	414
U. S. Steel Corp.	644
Western Union Tel. Co.	174
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	244
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	434

URGES AMERICANS TO SET EXAMPLE FOR WORLD PEACE

Americans must lead the way to peace, Suzanne Silvercrus, noted sculptor, believes. In her talk to the Kingsport National Dinner Club Tuesday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel, she urged Americans to be an example to the rest of the world. Individually she suggested that people return to sound principles in living.

As she talked she molded the head of one of the audience. After completing the sketch, she revealed her model, Miss Louise Cordts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Cordts of West Chester street.

In introducing her remarks Miss Silvercrus was particularly concerned with what the war has done to people, especially the young people between 12 and 17. She feels that the war has destroyed the belief in the sacredness of life, loss of planning for the future, economizing, and stability.

TURN TO ARTS, SHE ADVISES

She proposed as relief for this condition the return to true values in life, "the values we create within ourselves which cannot be taken away." One way could be through self-expression in one of the arts.

Mlle. Silvercrus recounted some of the unusual experiences she has had in her work as a sculptor. She became interested in the art while she was recovering from tuberculosis. Miss Silvercrus was admitted to the Yale School of Fine Arts where her work won recognition and she was assigned to do a bust of Herbert Hoover. She also spoke of her experiences in doing Jack Dempsey, Katherine Hepburn, the Dionne quintuplets and Wendell Willkie, whom she considered the greatest American.

The speaker has an interesting background and lecture experience. During the first World War when she was a small child in Belgium, she assisted Ruth Cavell by carrying messages to allied soldiers escaping through the country with the aid of the English nurse. She has been lecturer since her early teens and a citizen of the United States since 1925. It was in 1925 that she started working with clay.

LIFE STORY IN FINE

She demonstrated some of the fundamentals of sculpturing with sketch material and description of various facial features. In connection with it she said, "In your face your life will be written, and the way you have written it."

In conclusion Mlle. Silvercrus made a strong plea for Americans to pray for leaders with vision to work for peace. She emphasized the need for Americans to make democracy work. She asked all to work together as they did during the war years, to set an example to the rest of the world.

Special guests at the meeting last night were Harold R. Peat, director of the National Dinner Club, his friend, Dr. Louis Wardell of New York city, and Col. Ned Stevenson, husband of the speaker.

Mr. Peat returned for the third year last night as he congratulated the club at the beginning of its

Dinner Club Enters 3rd Year



Kingston National Dinner Club opened its third year Tuesday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Shown at the head of the table are seated from left, Harold R. Peat, director of the club; standing in the same order, Alfred Schmid, vice president and Warren Smith, local secretary.

(Freeman Photo)

Falls From Horse



ANNE SEIGAL

Miss Anne Seigal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Seigal of 101 hone Street and Rutherford, was injured last week when thrown from a horse while riding with a group of students from Eartwick College, Oneonta, where she is a freshman. She sustained a rib fracture, broken finger and shock.

Mrs. Seigal has returned from Oneonta where she spent the week-end with her daughter while she was in Fox Memorial Hospital. She has returned to Babcock Dormitory, 61 Church street, where she is recuperating. First aid was given Miss Seigal by Mrs. Wythen, wife of the English professor at the college, who was with the students at the time.

Turn to Arts, She Advises

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Lions Are Hosts To Noa Officials; Hear Union Talk

Goodman Traces Growth of Garment Union; Styles Affect Industry

At its regular meeting yesterday afternoon at the Governor Clinton Hotel, the Kingston Lions Club played host to the captain and officials of the U.S.S. Noa, 2200-ton naval destroyer, anchored off Kingston Point for the last two days, appearing here in connection with Naval Reserve personnel recruitments.

Following the luncheon, the members and guests were addressed by Morton Goodman, manager of the Hudson Valley area of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, who gave a resume of the historical development of the union and expressed personal opinion concerning the treatment of a few union abuses by members of the U. S. Congress in their efforts to institute a new bill outlawing general union liberties.

In reviewing the drawbacks in the ladies' garments industry, Goodman insisted that the primary trouble was the ladies themselves, not the workers employed by the industry, but the customers who purchase the finished products.

These lady customers, Goodman said, can change the entire industry merely by creating new styles during the various seasons. Production, he said, is determined by what milady wants to wear.

In 47 Years Old

Goodman then gave a brief chronological sketch of the union he represents. The International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, he said, was chartered 47 years ago by the American Federation of Labor, and originated in the poorer sections of New York's East Side.

The garment industry in its initial operation phases, he explained, consisted mainly of immigrant workers, German Jews and Italians who were adept at tailoring and hence opened up the first small shops in their poor dwellings and launched what was eventually to develop into one of the nation's best organized industries.

Having migrated to the states from Europe, these Germans and Italians naturally had to surmount the language difficulty in order to develop and progress in their tailoring business. Consequently, Goodman went on, when they hired assistants they chose laborers from their own particular language group. In this way, he said, the industry grew and prospered in its first days with little regard for the financial betterment of the employees. Wishing to make an honest living, the immigrants were content to eke out a meager existence.

Was Cheap Labor Program

The hours in those days were unlimited, Goodman said. Factories as we know them today were practically non-existent. When a contractor wanted to have a certain number of garments made, he would issue bids to smaller groups, all of which would try to outdo one another by competitive tactics, thereby lending support to the cheap labor program.

Attempts to organize into any semblance of a union in the early days were sporadic. However, Goodman said, through the process of achieving temporary gains, the union as we know it today in essence was gradually organized.

Goodman pointed out that in 1909 women working in waist shirt industries in New York hours on end and under miserable environment conditions, staged a walkout and were arrested—not for picketing, but for streetwalking and soliciting. The strike was settled without material gains to the employees, but the stir created by the newspapers covering the strike caused considerable comment concerning "sweat shop" labor and raised public interest to the extent

Stone Ridge Vet's Fiancee Due by Air

Vienna, May 20 (AP)—Thirty-two fiancées of American veterans, accompanied by ten children, were scheduled to leave Vienna by Pan American Airlines Clipper today for New York in the first such group shipment from Austria.

Youngest of the group is five-month-old Teddy-George Werner, for whom, with his mother, Emmy Werner, 20, is bound for Bedford, Mass.

The plane is scheduled to land at La Guardia Field at 9 a.m. New York time Wednesday.

Passengers, their ages and destination include:

Hermann Zechmann 17, R.F.D. 1, Box 173, Stone Ridge, New York.

where conditions existing were investigated and carefully studied.

International Takes Over

The following year stability was brought to the garment industry by the creation of the International Union. Working hours were reduced and various restrictions imposed on the manufacturers whereby "contractual limitation" was stabilized, allowing the employers to sublet to only that many contractors as would be allowed to complete the quota set by the manufacturers.

Later union demands balanced the existence of a standard wage and price scale on similar garments in different production areas.

Contractual limitation, asserted Goodman, was a practical asset in that it did away with the exploitation of cheap labor by the employers.

Goodman further explained the beneficial aspects of the organized union to the members themselves, showing the various social benefits and welfare contributions to members in need of assistance.

How Reds Are Fought

Referring to the infiltration of Communists into labor industries, Goodman said that the union deals with them on the basis of participation, but one of a more permanent nature. He pointed out that in 1926 the Reds seized complete control of the suit and coat industry and since they were solely interested in furthering political measures, and not in obtaining proper leadership for the benefit of the industry, they are openly fought in this respect.

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American Can Co.	88
American Chain Co.	2054
American Locomotive Co.	2014
American Rolling Mills.	2612
American Radiator	1214
Amer. Smelting & Refining Co.	5134
American Tel. & Tel.	1004
American Tobacco Class B.	6558
Anaconda Copper	3234
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe.	7212
Aviation Corporation	5
Baldwin Locomotive	1734
Bell Aircraft	1114
Bethlehem Steel	7812
Briggs Mfg. Co.	3114
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	1258
Canadian Pacific Ry.	10
Celanese Corp.	1872
Central Hudson	878
Cerro De Pasco Copper.	30
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	42
Chrysler Corp.	94
Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.	1012
Commercial Solvents	2134
Continental Oil	38
Continental Can Co.	3634
Continental Edison	418
Continental Oil Pfd.	3615
Curtis Wright Common.	1438
Cuban American Sugar.	3514
Douglas Aircraft	4912
Eastern Airlines	1914
Eastman Kodak	4514
Electric Autolite	5158
Electric Boat	1058
E. I. DuPont.	17512
General Electric Co.	3275
General Motors	5412
General Foods Corp.	3917
Goodyear Tire & Rubber.	44
Great Northern Pfd.	3615
Hercules Powder	53
Hudson Motors	1412
Int. Harvester Co.	8112
International Nickel	3034
Int. Paper	4074
Int. Tel. & Tel.	1034
Johns-Manville & Co.	1074
Jones & Laughlin	2914
Kenecott Copper	4131
Lehigh Valley R. R.	518
Liggett Myers Tob. B.	79
Loew's, Inc.	2114
Lockheed Aircraft	1138
Mack Truck, Inc.	43
McKesson & Robbins.	31
Montgomery Ward & Co.	5112
Nash Kelvinator	15
National Biscuit	2734
National Dairy Products.	2874
New York Central R. R.	1234
North American Co.	2412
Northern Pacific Co.	1412
Packard Motors	514
Pan American Airways.	1038
Paramount Pictures	2148
Pennsylvania R. R.	1812
Pepsi Cola	2814
Philips Dodge	3854
Philips Petroleum	5254
Public Service of N. J.	2314
Pullman Co.	5312
Radios Corp. of America.	734
Republic Steel	2438
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	3678
Rubberoid	44
Savage Arms	734
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	3172
Sinclair Oil	1444
Socony Vacuum	1494
Southern Pacific	3734
Southern Railroad Co.	3016
Standard Brands Co. (new).	2858
Standard Oil of N. J.	69
Standard Oil of Ind.	3834
Stewart Warner	1448
Studebaker Corp.	1734
Texas Corp.	59
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	41
Union Pacific R. R.	124
United Gas Improvement.	2112
United Aircraft	18
U. S. Pipe and Foundry.	3512
U. S. Rubber Co.	4314
U. S. Steel Corp.	6148
Western Union Tel. Co.	1734
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	2418
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	4314

Lieutenant to Retire

Fonda, N. Y., May 21 (AP)—State Police Lt. Edward O. Hageman, 52, former inspector in the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, will retire July 1. Hageman led investigations that solved four bank holdups in Rockland and Westchester counties 12 years ago. He joined Troop G, Troy, in 1922 and later served with Troop K, Hawthorne, and Troop A, Batavia. He returned to Troop G last year to head the staff here.

Dinner Club Enters 3rd Year



Kingston National Dinner Club opened its third year Tuesday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Shown at the head of the table are Harold V. Clayton, president of the Kingston club; standing in the same order, Alfred Schmidt, vice president and Warren Smith, local secretary. (Freeman Photo)

St. Joseph's Cast Will End Minstrel Programs Tonight

Final performance of St. Joseph's minstrel show will be held tonight in the school auditorium beginning at 8:15 o'clock. Directed by Frank Oulton the show played to capacity audiences Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Judge Matthew V. Cahill is interlocutor; William Leehee and John Palisi, premier end men; Frank Reis, Dennis Fennelly, Bill Sill, Dennis Brady, Joseph Perry, Robert Donnmarra, end men.

The Rev. John M. Brown, popular soloist, is one of the features of the show. Other soloists include Judge John M. Cashin, Arnold Adams and Paul Gardner.

Other members of the ensemble are Mary Schoonmaker, Eileen Oulton, Marjorie Leonard, Nancy Oulton, Ruth Shay, Agnes Thurn, Mary Oulton, Madeline Cadden, Marilyn O'Connor, Patricia Martin, Elinor Nock, Jeanne Henderson, Patricia Cowdrey, Joan Scharp, Patricia Zaccero, Betty Scharp, Jane Oulton, Kathleen Klarek, Patricia Oulton, Mary Thurn, Antoinette Venditti.

Also Charles J. Thurn, Carroll Morris, Frank McSpirt, Mickey Edwards, Girard Prosser, James Rigney, Nicholas Reis, Sr., Charles Tracy, Nicholas Reis, Jr., Robert Cronk, Raymond Webster, William Wiedemann, Robert Schoger, Ronald Deyo, Carl J. Thurn, Louis Sapp, Francis Fede, Donald Glass, James Hotaling, Andrew Oulton, Robert Ryan, James Oulton, Hyde Morris and Donald Oulton.

In addition to the minstrels a dance revue will be given by the Cashin School of Dancing including tap dancing, clog dances, novelties. A duet will be sung by Mayor Edelmann and Judge Chin.

Militant . . .

Continued from Page One
we are now paying \$900.60 per
year."

Says Bennett Signed

Mr. Huttley then reviewed the arduous efforts made over a period of years in an attempt to secure a one-township centralized school. After many obstacles had been overcome, and a favorable vote received, a petition signed by the Trustees was presented to Mr. Reginald Bennett, District Superintendent, for his signature. One of the trustees present on this occasion described the scene as that of Mr. Bennett finally signing the petition and saying, "I can see you are determined to have this school." Letters exchanged by the Trustees and

State Department of Education were then read.

"District No. 2 never tried to force other districts to do anything . . . only tried to solve their own problems," said Mr. Huttley.

The advantages of centralized schools were set forth, among them the fact that centralized schools receive more state money than the individual schools provided the centralized district taxes itself at a high enough percentage of its actual value.

In the Fall of 1936, a vote taken in the entire Township of Woodstock, resulted in 457 against 87 in favor of one township/centralized school.

"We, in Woodstock, believe in education. Our need for the past thirteen years has been a better school building," concluded Mr. Huttley.

To Distribute Pamphlets

Edmund Gilligan said "Mr. Chairman I do not wish to ask a question but rather to make an official statement . . ." At the direction of the State Board of Education, a committee has been formed in these three townships to clarify the situation and carry on the process of education. A meeting was held three nights ago at Mount Tremper, at which time Reginald Bennett was elected chairman. I have been elected vice-chairman for Woodstock. The next step will be to prepare pamphlets explaining what is necessary for centralization. Four thousand copies will be printed and distributed to all persons entitled to vote in the election. The proposed centralization will include Olive, Shandaken and Woodstock. In all studies for school centralizations, the first consideration is the pupils and in this instance some 800 to 1,000 pupils will be affected by such centralization. If centralization is approved there will be three trustees from Woodstock, three from Shandaken and three from Olive comprising the new Board of Education. Tax rates will be figured on true valuation . . . the scene of election will be in a vacant store at Mount Tremper. The election will be carried on in the usual way, with voting machines. Qualification for those who may vote will be carefully described in the pamphlet to be issued. Our answer as to the centralization itself . . . this will be found in the pamphlet and will be the fruit of 180 centralizations which have already taken place in this state. I shall be much surprised if anything is left out.

Says Pamphlet Has Answers

"It is necessary for Mr. Huttley to be convinced that we are all informed because he says the law requires that no election be held until such information has been given to the voters, and I am certain the information in the pamphlet will cover this.

"After the official committee proves to the state commissioners that sufficient information has been given to the public, a petition must be sent to the state commissioner requesting an election. He will no doubt grant this petition. We will then have the election and the matter can be settled. We will be very glad to accept the names of volunteers to further this work of education."

Many questions were then addressed to Mr. Gilligan. Joseph Pfeleberg questioned the matter of taxes and the advisability of sending Woodstock children to Mt.

Tremper during the winter months.

Fears Road Hazardous

Dr. Hans Cohn said, "I am travelling those roads between Woodstock and Shandaken, day and night, and when I heard about the possibility of a school in Oliveville, my first thought was how will the children get up to Oliveville on icy roads? We would have to build a new road. I was sliding all over the roads making calls throughout the winter. This road is very bad in the winter. I know from experience." Dr. Cohn's remarks were met with loud applause.

Mr. Gilligan replied, "There is no information existing to the fact that the school will be located at Oliveville, the site has not been selected."

Egan Takes Up Fight

Attorney John E. Egan, a member of the group which has militantly fought for the one township plan in Woodstock then took the floor. He immediately questioned Mr. Gilligan's statement that the latter was a member of an official committee, saying in effect that he had the right to appoint an "official committee" to decide what was to be done.

He further stated, "there is no one authorized to appoint an official committee. You and I are the official committee. They may be a self-proclaimed official committee, but we are actually the official committee because we do the voting."

After stating that he and the other more active members of the group who had been working for the one-township plan were activated by motives of public interest, Mr. Egan challenged statements made by Mr. Gilligan and published in a weekly newspaper, "The Catskill Mountain Star." He said, "I have a copy of a paper here in which he asked himself some questions and when you hear his answers you will be satisfied there is little possibility of a one-town school." The first question related to the cost of the proposed three-township school. Mr. Egan asserted that the answer had been "It may be one million, it may be more, it may be less. No sensible man would estimate the cost." Mr. Egan commented sarcastically upon this answer and then gave his version of the alleged side-tracking of the one-township petition which had been signed by Superintendent Bennett.

Challenges "Committee"

Mr. Egan closed his remarks with the following statement, "It is apparently a high-handed effort as evidenced by Mr. Gilligan's statement that he is a member of the official committee. Woodstock people do not like steam roller tactics. They like to decide things in the old-fashioned way of going and voting."

Gilligan Would Pay

In answer to a question as to whether the State was providing funds for the publication of the pamphlet which is to be distributed to explain the three-township centralization plan, Mr. Gilligan volunteered that he, personally, was paying for the printing of this pamphlet.

Later in the meeting District School Superintendent Reginald Bennett spoke about some phases of the previous discussion saying that he was for a three-township plan. Referring to Mr. Huttley's earlier assertion that he had "reluctantly signed" an application for a petition regarding the one-township plan, he said "I made a mistake in signing the application . . . the men who were there know I signed it as a matter of routine. I told them I did not agree."

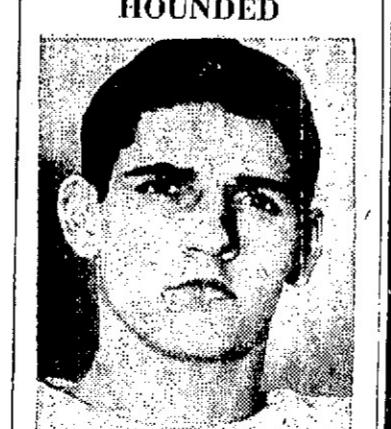
It was suggested that since the forthcoming election was not only a possibility but a positive matter, the best thing to do was to form a committee to try to influence enough voters in Olive and Shandaken to defeat the proposal. This proposal was met with enthusiasm and a number of people volunteered to visit those townships for the purpose of explaining Woodstock's attitude.

'Soft Spots' Are

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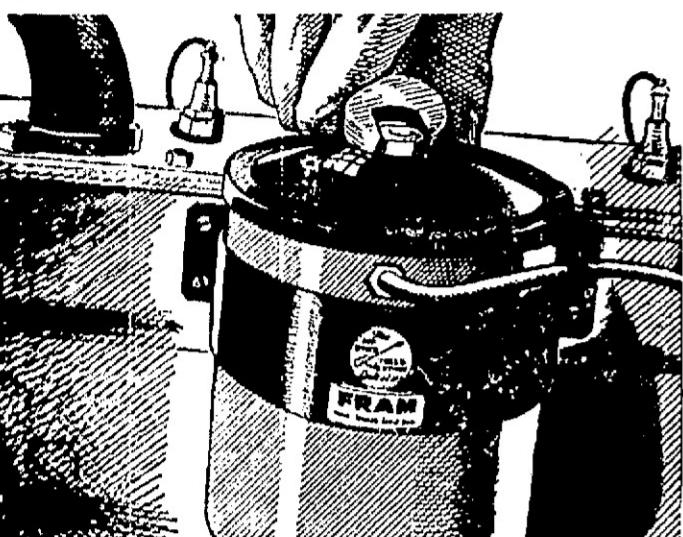
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**Old . . . or New . . .
Fram Helps Your Car**

**RUN LONGER
WITHOUT REPAIRS**



**find out—
"How's Your Oil Filter?"**

If you hate to throw money away—here's a **SURE** way to save it! Whether your car is old or new—you should check the oil filter regularly! It's easy—just drive in at your Fram dealer and ask for a free Dipstick Test.

Then, if oil shows dirty, have him install a Genuine Fram Replacement Cartridge to get the most out of your present filter, remove grit, carbon and sludge, keep oil physically, visually clean and prevent unnecessary motor wear! (Remember, there's a Fram cartridge made to fit almost every type of filter.)

Or, if your car is not already filter-equipped, have your Fram dealer install a complete Fram oil filter. Takes just a few minutes—the cost is small—and the savings in longer, trouble-free engine life are big! So play safe . . . see your Fram dealer today! Fram Corporation, Providence 16, R. I.

*Certain heavy-duty oils, due to the detergent additive used, turn dark in color almost as soon as put into the motor. Where such oils are used, cartridges should be changed on the advice of your service station or dealer.

FRAM Oil & Motor Cleaner

Cleans the Oil that Cleans the Motor

**BUY A&P COFFEE
at
NEW LOW PRICES!**

No other coffee gives you
more flavor and more for your money!



Here's real proof that you don't have to pay high prices to enjoy coffee at its best. These new low prices of A&P Coffee were made available to you just as promptly as possible. And remember, there is no change in the superb quality.

There is a blend of A&P Coffee to suit your taste, mild, medium or strong. All three A&P Coffees are sold in the roaster-fresh bean, then Custom Ground when you buy . . . for best results in your coffee pot. You can't buy finer coffee in any package or price than A&P Coffee—and at these new low prices, it's a better value than ever! Buy your favorite!

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It's a

Militant . . .

Continued from Page One
we are now paying \$900.00 per
year."

Says Bennett Signed
Mr. Hutt then reviewed the arduous efforts made over a period of years in an attempt to secure a one-township centralized school. After many obstacles had changed by the Trustees and

been overcome, and a favorable vote received, a petition signed by the Trustees was presented to Mr. Reginald Bennett, District Superintendent, for his signature.

One of the trustees present on this occasion described the scene as that of Mr. Bennett finally signing the petition and saying, "I can see you are determined to have this school." Letters exchanged by the Trustees and

State Department of Education were then read.

Tremper during the winter months.

Fears Road Hazardous

Dr. Hans Cohn said, "I am travelling those roads between Woodstock and Shandaken, day and night, and when I heard about the possibility of a school in Boiceville, my first thought was how will the children get up to Boiceville on icy roads? We would have to build a new road. I was sliding all over the roads making calls throughout the winter. This road is very bad in the winter. I know from experience." Dr. Cohn's remarks were met with loud applause.

Continued from Page One
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Old . . . or New . . . Fram Helps Your Car RUN LONGER WITHOUT REPAIRS



find out— "How's Your Oil Filter?"

If you hate to throw money away—here's a **SURE** way to save it! Whether your car is old or new—you should check the oil filter regularly! It's easy—just drive in at your Fram dealer and ask for a free Dipstick Test.

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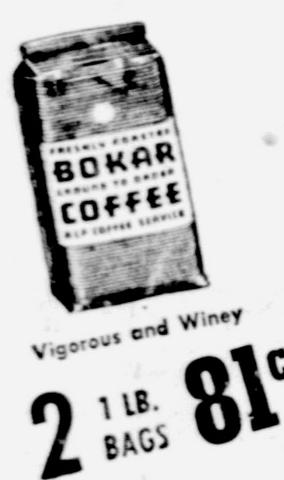
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FRAM Oil & Motor Cleaner
Cleans the Oil that Cleans the Motor

BUY A&P COFFEE at NEW LOW PRICES!

No other coffee gives you more flavor and more for your money!



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A&P Coffee

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ALL A&P FOOD STORES

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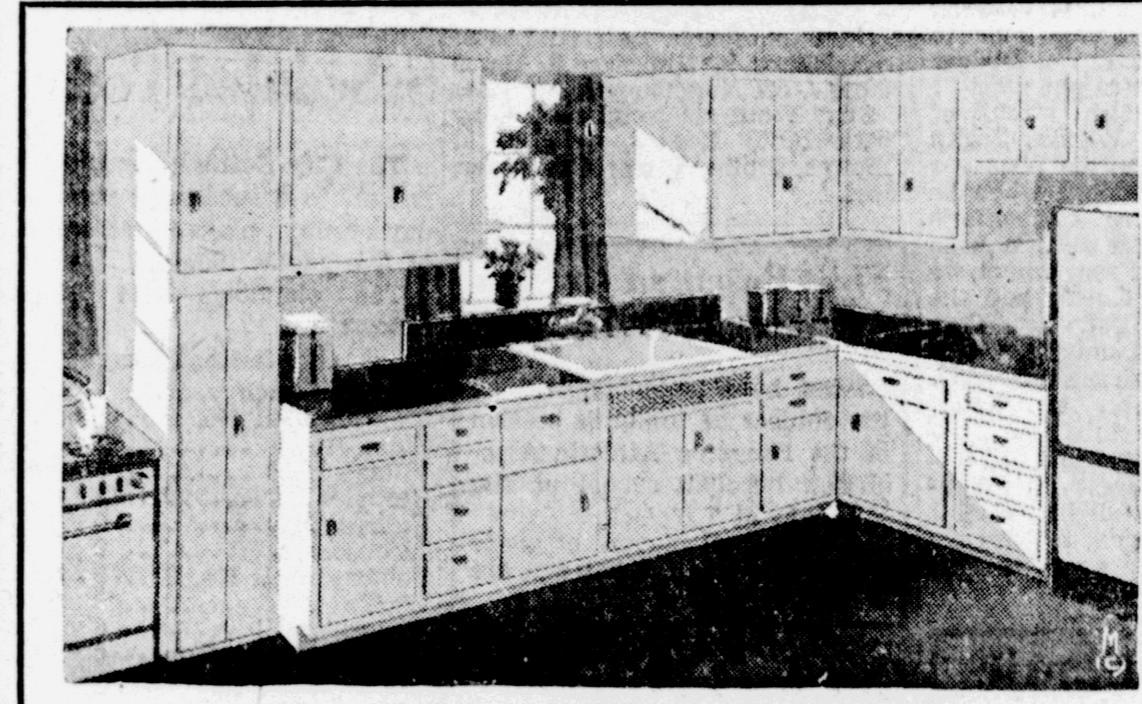
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It's the talk of the Town...! NETBURN

has MORE and MORE

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We have just made a reduction on our entire line of merchandise . . .

This means that the price of every bit of merchandise that we have on hand has been lowered. Why wait any longer to modernize your KITCHEN and BATHROOM . . . to have that new HEATING SYSTEM or OIL BURNER.

Ready for Immediate Delivery

Acid Resisting — Iron Enamel
ELJER SINKS

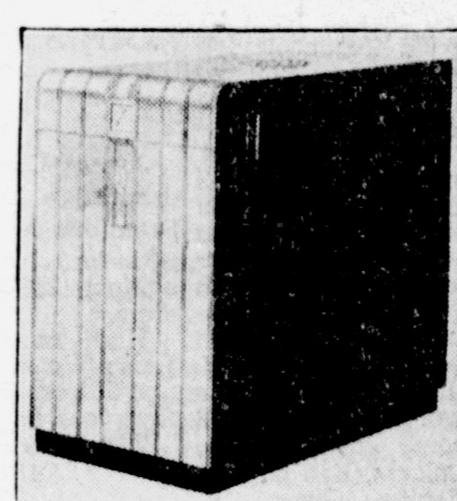
with Steel Cabinets

FOR THE MODERN KITCHEN

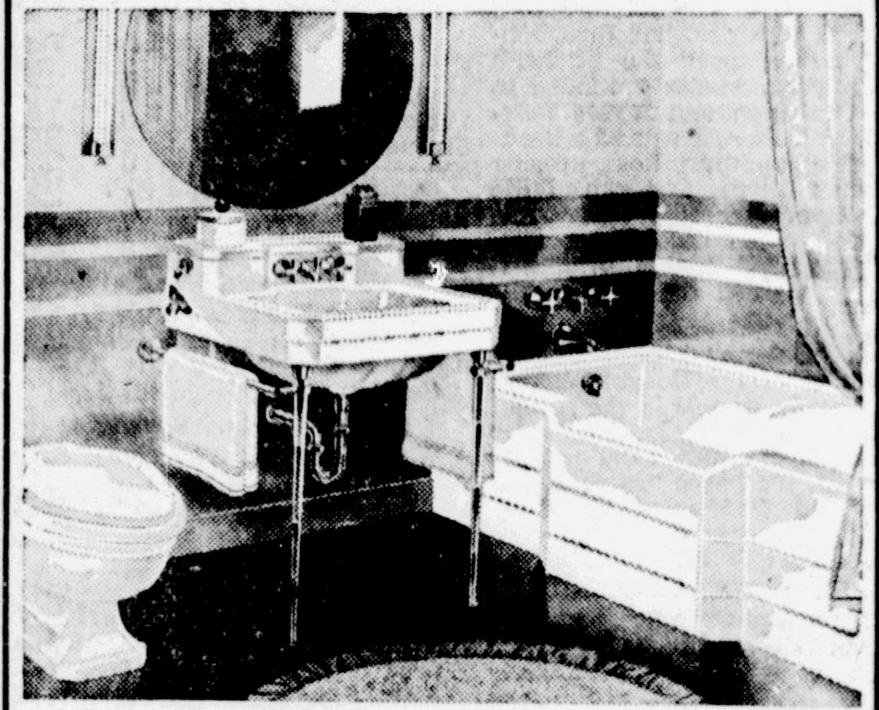
Kitchen Sinks and Steel Wall Cabinets to Meet Your Needs

You Must See These Beautiful Units to Appreciate Them!

FULLY AUTOMATIC OIL FIRED . . .

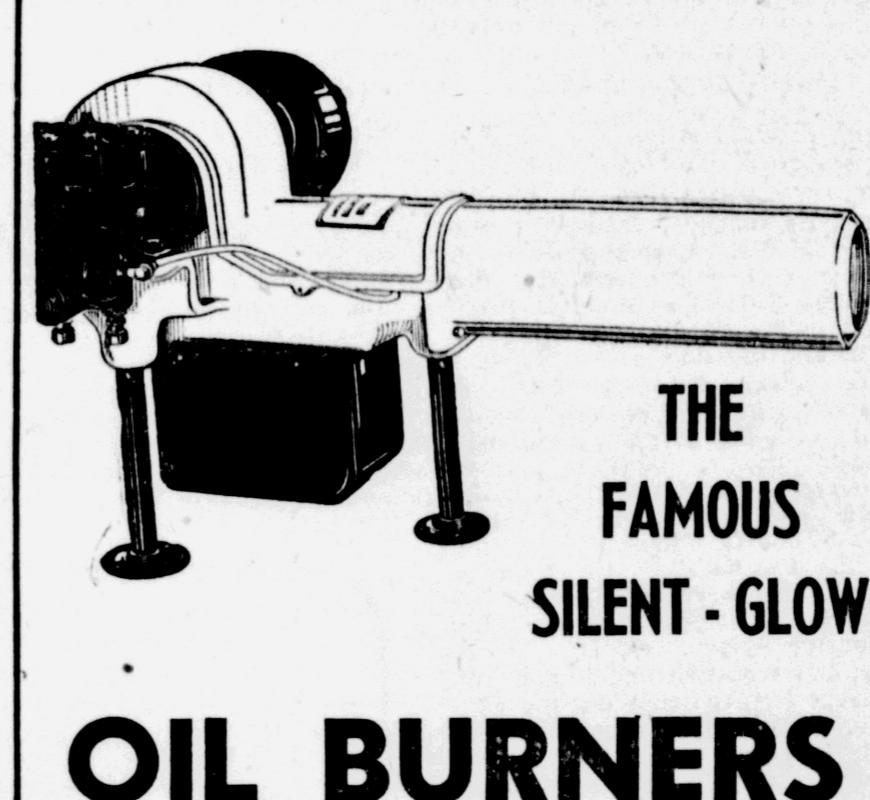


Designed for oil heating at high efficiency!



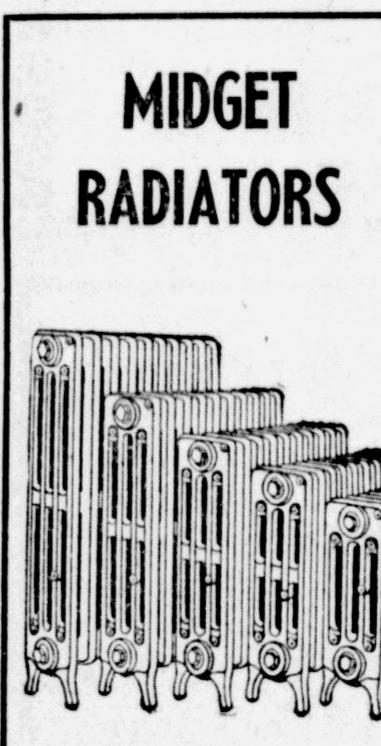
There's an ELJER Bathroom Unit to Fit Your Home

JUST RECEIVED! A distinctive ELJER BATHROOM UNIT in Twilight Blue. . . Here is a bathroom unit that you'll be proud to have in your home.



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SILENT - GLOW

OIL BURNERS



MIDGET RADIATORS



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73 BROADWAY (Downtown)

PHONE 544

KINGSTON, N. Y.

COME VISIT US AND SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE

Dodgers Trim Stroudsburg, 5-2; Stretch Lead to 2½ Games

Scherger Hurt, Braun Ousted As Locals Gain Tenth Victory

It may sound like heresy but it seems the Kingston Dodgers are resorting to a traditional Yankee custom of tearing ball games apart with the one big inning.

It happened again in the fifth stanza last night, when "Sugar" Scherger's North Atlantic League benders scored three runs to start a 5-2 victory march over the powerful Stroudsburg Poconos and today are resting securely on top of the league, two and a half lengths ahead of Mahanoy City.

Approximately 500 cash customers witnessed the most colorful game of the season under the best weather conditions to date. The contest was highlighted by an injury to Manager George Scherger, of Kingston, in the fourth inning and the first blemish of the season. Don Warfield, Dodgers first sacker, was the victim and Umpire Carpenter the villain in the ninth inning.

Cutter Stars in Relief

A slick stint of relief hurling by Ray Cutter salvaged the game for Kingston, after starter Hank Neighbors was routed under a fusillade barrage of extra base blows in the sixth. Cutter, a smooth working operator who throws a curve ball that jumps, worked the last three and two-thirds innings, permitting only two hits and striking out five.

The batting highlight was Knobby Ross' third home run of season, a sharp drive to deep right center. It rolled to the 421-foot marker on the embankment and Ross beat the relay to the plate by three yards.

Manager Scherger's injury to his right leg sustained in a close play at first base in the fourth was not serious and the Kingston skipper is expected back in the lineup tonight.

Pocono Loses Homer

Dave Taylor, Stroudsburg center, propelled the mightiest clout of the season to right center in the sixth but unfortunately overlooked the formality of touching third base and a clean home run went for only a double. The ball landed in the center track and rolled to the 421-sign.

Dodgers Explode

For the second night in succession, the Dodgers exploded in the fifth inning, after being virtually handicapped in the first four frames. Chez Ross, Stroudsburg fireballer, retired the first 11 men to face him and had a hitless, runless performance for four heats. Then came the deluge. Jerry Orleman rapped a single to center and went to second on a wild pitch. Myers was given a single when Ross bobbed his bunt near the pitcher's box. Rudy Antonetti grounded to third, Orleman and Myers moving up. Neighbors executed a beautiful drag bunt past Ross, scoring Orleman with the first run of the game. Myers scored on a double steal and when second baseman Kopsie bungled Ross's grounder, Neighbors tallied the third run.

Neighbors Lifted

Hank "Deacon" Neighbors, the intellectual of the Dodger hurling corps, was in trouble in the second and third and finally got his lumps in the sixth. He fanned the pitcher, Ross, with the bases loaded in the second and was aided by sharp Dodger fielding in the third. Stroudsburg unleashed the

Stroudsburg Poconos (2)		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Berkowitz, rf	.5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Ryan, 3b	5	0	0	10	0	0	1
Taylor, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0	0
Werner, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Martling, c	4	1	2	4	2	1	0
Voice, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	0	0
Kopsi, 2b	4	0	0	4	6	2	0
Montebano, ss	2	0	0	4	0	0	0
Ross, p	2	0	1	0	2	0	0
Page, p	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
aSeebe	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
BO'Leary	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	34	2	8	24	13	4	4
	29	5	7	27	8	3	3

a—Flied out for Page in 9th.

b—Walked for Montebano in 9th.

c—Ran for Scherger in fourth.

Score by innings:

Stroudsburg 000 002 000—2

Kingston 000 030 02x—5

Summary:

Runs batted in: Ross 2, Myers 1.

Neighbors, Martling, Voice. Two base hits: Voice, Taylor. Three base hits: Martling, Home runs: Ross, Stolen bases: Williams. Double plays: Neighbors-Warfield; Kopsie-Montebano. Left on bases: Stroudsburg 9, Kingston 3. Bases on balls, off Neighbors 3; off Ross 1. Struck out by Neighbors 3, by Cutter 3, by Ross 3, by Page 1. Umpires: Dulin, plate; Carpenter, bases.

First Basemen Get Instructions Tonight

First base technique will be the subject at tonight's session of the Kingston Athletic Association baseball school at the Y.M.C.A. at 7 o'clock.

All baseball players of grade school and high school age are invited to attend.

North Atlantic League

League Standing

Won Lost Pct.

Kingston 10 3 .769

Mahanoy City 8 6 .571

Peckskill 9 8 .529

Stroudsburg 7 7 .500

Nazareth 8 9 .471

Carbondale 6 7 .462

Bloomingdale 4 7 .364

Nyack 3 8 .272

Yesterdays Results:

Kingston 5, Stroudsburg 2,

Nazareth 15, Bloomingdale 5,

Nyack 7, Mahanoy City 3,

Carbondale 3, Peckskill 1.

Kingston Home Schedule

Wednesday — Stroudsburg, 8:15

p. m.

Thursday — Stroudsburg, 8:15

p. m.

Cards, Cubs Are Picked

Chicago, May 21 (AP)—Manager Ben Chapman of the Philadelphia Phils today predicted that when and if the National League race levels off, the champion St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs will be the teams to beat. Chapman said the lust-place Cards were the class of the league.

At four well-manicured parks, where box seats are priced at 85 cents and general admission to 60 cents, six teams of the league will play a 90-game night schedule before winding up the season on Labor Day.

Total attendance is expected to top 500,000, an increase of 20 percent from last year and five times the inaugural gate of 1943.

With the sport entering the realm of big business, Red Grange, the "Old Galloping Ghost" of Illinois, has been installed as league commissioner at an undisclosed salary.

Money has been pumped into the four playing fields spotted throughout the city in lively competition to outdo each other in attractiveness, comfort and convenience, and now television has picked up the trail and will shoot many of the games.

Parichy Is Top Stadium

Foremost in the "Dress Parade" is the Parichy Stadium, home of the Bloomer Girls. The other five clubs are called the Bluebirds, Cardinals, Chicks, Queens and Music Maids. Emery Parichy, a roofing and paint magnate, has unfolded \$50,000 in the last three years enlarging and grooming his park. Seating capacity is 4,500.

His girls' dressing room—a somewhat gaudy red and white affair—replete with individual shower rooms, clothes closets, shoe racks and a theatrical mirrored dressing table—set him back \$7,500 this season.

Club owners like to theorize that their professional league has opened new careers for the girls at better money. Of the more than 100 who are under contract, at least 80 come from outside Chicago. About 35 of them augment their baseball salary as stenographers, beauty parlor operators and factory assembly line jobbers.

If you want the feminine angle, the average girl baseball player is 22 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 127 pounds and wears red fingernail polish.

1,305 Names Posted

New York, May 21 (AP)—The National Open is fast getting back to prewar proportions. If the size of the entry list for the 1947 tournament is any indication, when entries closed yesterday, the names of 1,305 golfers had been posted for the qualifying round June 2 that will sift out 126 for the championship field at the St. Louis Country Club June 12-14. Another 45, exempt from the sectional trials to be held at 26 sites throughout the country, qualify automatically, bringing the total entry to 1,350—second largest in the 47-year history of the classic.

Agency for WHIZZER BIKE MOTORS \$87.50 F.O.B.

KIDD'S BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP

678 B'way Phone 2484

Mains Hurls 1-Hitter as K.H.S. Wins, 2-0

Baseball Notables at Twi Inaugural



Local Mound Ace Faces Only 25 Batters in Game

lowed with a long double which scored Rienzo with the first run. Ken Lowe followed with another one-baser and when relief chucker Charkalis balked, Gheer trotted across with the second and final run of the ball game.

Love Leads Batters

Ken Lowe led the eight-hit assault on the two Beacon pitchers with three hits. Mike Rienzo followed with a pair of bungles.

The boxscore:

Kingston High (2)							
AB	R	H	PO	A	E	Dulin, rf
4	0	0	2	0	0	2	0
Roe, If	2	0	1	1	0	0
Glaeser, 2b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Rienzo, 3b	3	1	2	1	3	0
Gheer, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Lowe, cf	4	0	3	2	0	0
Kaman, ss	3	0	0	0	3	0
Lay, e	4	0	5	1	2	0
Mains, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
	30	2	8	24	12	0	0

Beacon (0)							
AB	R	H	PO	A	E	Pavelock, If
3	0	0	2	1	0	0	0
Gard, ss	3	0	1	2	0	0
Pollard, 2b	3	0	3	2	0	0
Tomlins, cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Russell, rf	3	0	0	2	1	0
C. Jones, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
Brescia, p	2	0	1	0	3	0
Charkalis, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fraca, e	2	0	0	3	0	0
	25	0	1	24	10	0	0

Score by innings:

Kingston 000 000 02—2

Beacon 000 000 00—0

Just Arrived

Dodgers Trim Stroudsburg, 5-2; Stretch Lead to 2½ Games

Scherger Hurt, Braun Ousted As Locals Gain Tenth Victory

It may sound like heresy but it seems the Kingston Dodgers are resorting to a traditional Yankee custom of tearing ball games apart with the one big inning.

It happened again in the fifth stanza last night, when "Sugar" Scherger's North Atlantic League leaders scored three runs to start a 5-2 victory march over the powerful Stroudsburg Poconos and today are resting securely on top of the league, two and a half lengths ahead of Mahanoy City.

Aproximately 500 cash customers witnessed the most colorful game of the season under the best weather conditions to date. An injury to Manager George Scherger, of Kingston, in the fourth inning and the first banishment of the season. Don Warfield, Dodgers first sacker, was the victim and Umpire Carpenter the villain in the ninth inning.

Cutter Stars in Relief

A slick stint of relief hurling by Ray Cutter salvaged the game for Kingston, after starter Hank Neighbors was routed under a lusty barrage of extra base bloopers in the sixth. Cutter, a smooth working operator who throws a curve ball that jumps, worked the last three and two-thirds innings, permitting only two hits and striking out five.

The batting highlight was Knobby Rosa's third home run of the season, a sharp drive to deep right center. It rolled to the 421-foot marker on the embankment and Rosa beat the relay to the plate by three yards.

Manager Scherger's injury to his right leg sustained in a close play at first base in the fourth was not serious and the Kingston skipper is expected back in the lineup tonight.

Pocono Loses Homer

Dave Taylor, Stroudsburg center, propelled the mightiest clout of the season to right center in the sixth but unfortunately overlooked the formality of touching third base and a clean home run went for only a double. The ball landed in the cinder track and rolled to the 421-foot.

Dodgers Explode

For the second night in succession, the Dodgers exploded in the fifth inning, after being virtually handcuffed in the first four frames. Chet Ross, Stroudsburg fireballer, retired the first 11 men to face him and had a hitless, runless performance for four heats. Then came the deluge, Jerry Orleman rapped a single to center and went to second on a wild pitch. Myers was given a single when Ross bobbled his bunt near the pitcher's box. Rudy Antonetti grounded to third, Orelman and Myers moving up. Neighbors executed a beautiful drag bunt past Ross, scoring Orleman with the first run of the game. Myers scored on a double steal and when second baseman Kopsis bungled Rosa's grounder, Neighbors tallied the third run.

Neighbors Lifted

Hank "Deacon" Neighbors, the intellectual of the Dodger hurling corps, was in trouble in the second and third and finally got his lump in the sixth. He fanned the pitcher, Ross, with the bases loaded in the second and was aided by sharp Dodger fielding in the third. Stroudsburg unleashed the

North Atlantic League

League Standing

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Kingston	10	3	.769
Mahanoy City	8	6	.571
Peekskill	9	8	.529
Stroudsburg	7	7	.500
Nazareth	8	9	.471
Carbondale	6	7	.462
Bloomingdale	4	7	.364
Nyack	3	8	.272

Yesterday's Results

Kingston 5, Stroudsburg 2. Nazareth 15, Bloomingdale 5. Nyack 7, Mahanoy City 3. Carbondale 3, Peekskill 1.

Kingston Home Schedule

Wednesday — Stroudsburg, 8:15 p.m.
Thursday — Stroudsburg, 8:15 p.m.

Cards, Cubs Are Picked

Chicago, May 21 (P)—Manager Ben Chapman of the Philadelphia Phils today predicted that when—and if—the National League race levels off, the champion St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago Cubs will be the teams to beat. Chapman said the last-place Cards were the class of the league.

Stroudsburg Poconos (2)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Berkowitz, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Ryan, 1b	0	0	10	0	1
Taylor, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Warner, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Martling, c	4	1	4	2	1
Voice, 3b	4	0	0	4	6
Kopsi, 2b	4	0	0	4	0
Montebana, ss	2	0	0	4	0
Ross, p	2	0	1	0	2
Page, p	0	0	0	2	0
Aseebe	1	0	0	0	0
BoLeary	0	0	0	0	0

34

2

8

24

13

4

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Kerr, If	4	1	0	3	0
Rosa, 3b	2	4	1	1	4
Lane, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Scherger, 2b	2	0	0	2	1
Warfield, 1b	4	0	0	6	0
Oreleman, cf	2	1	1	3	1
Myers, ss	2	1	1	1	0
Neighbors, p	2	1	1	1	0
Cutter, c	1	0	1	0	1
Williams, 3b	2	0	1	1	0
cBraun, 1b	0	0	0	0	0

29

5

7

27

8

3

a—Flied out for Page in 9th.
b—Walked for Montebana in 9th.

c—Ran for Scherger in fourth.
Score by innings:
Stroudsburg 000 002 000
Kingston 000 030 02X—5

Summary:

Runs batted in: Rosa 2, Myers 1.

Neighbors, Martling, Voice. Two

base hits: Martling, Home runs:

Rosa, Stolen bases: Williams, Double plays: Neighbors-Warfield;

Kopsi-Montebana. Left on bases:

Stroudsburg 9, Kingston 3. Bases

on balls, off Neighbors 3; off Ross 1. Struck out by Neighbors 3, by Cutter 5, by Ross 3, by Page 1. Umpires: Dulin, plate; Carpenter, bases.

First Basemen Get Instructions Tonight

First base technique will be the subject at tonight's session of the Kingston Athletic Association baseball school at the Y.M.C.A. at 7 o'clock.

All baseball players of grade school and high school age are invited to attend.

Curves in Girls' League Expected To Draw 500,000

Chicago, May 21 (P)—If you think baseball is a man's game, then you haven't seen the curves in the National Girl's Baseball League.

More than 100 lassies from 21 states and Canada begin playing professional baseball in Chicago tonight at salaries ranging from \$40 to \$100 weekly.

At four well-manicured parks, where box seats are priced at 85 cents and general admission to 60 cents, six teams of the league will play a 90-game night schedule before winding up the season on Labor Day.

Total attendance is expected to top 500,000, an increase of 20 percent from last year and five times the inaugural gate of 1943.

With the sport entering the realm of big business, Red Grange the "Old Galloping Ghost" of Illinois, has been installed as league commissioner at an undisclosed salary.

Money has been pumped into the four playing fields spotted throughout the city in lively competition to outdo each other in attractiveness, comfort and convenience, and now television has picked up the trail and will shoot many of the games.

Parichy Is Top Stadium

Foremost in the "Dress Parade" is the Parichy Stadium, home of the Bloomer Girls. The other five clubs are called the Bluebirds, Cardinals, Chicks, Queens and Music Maids. Emery Parichy, a roofing and paint magnate, has unfolded \$50,000 in the last three years enlarging and grooming his park. Seat capacity is 4,500.

His girls' dressing room—A somewhat gaudy red and white affair replete with individual shower rooms, clothes closets, shoe racks and a theatrical mirrored dressing table—set him back \$7,500 this season.

Club owners like to theorize that their professional league has opened new careers for the girls at better money.

Of the more than 100 who are under contract, at least 80 are from outside Chicago. About 35 of them augment their baseball salary as stenographers, beauty parlor operators and factory assembly line jobbers.

If you want the feminine angle, the average girl baseball player is 22 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 127 pounds and wears red fingernail polish.

1,305 Names Posted

New York, May 21 (P)—The National Open is fast getting back to prewar proportions, if the size of the entry list for the 1947 tournament is any indication. When entries closed yesterday, the names of 1,305 golfers had been posted for the qualifying round June 2 that will sift out 126 for the championship field at the St. Louis Country Club June 12-14. Another 45, exempt from the sectional trials to be held at 26 sites throughout the country, qualify automatically, bringing the total entry to 1,350—second largest in the 47-year history of the classic.

KELLY'S ARE TOUGH!

Agency for WHIZZER BIKE MOTORS \$97.50 F.O.B.

KIDD'S BICYCLE REPAIR SHOP

678 B'way Phone 2484

PAL HOLLOW GROUND BLADES ARE MADE IN U.S.A., CANADA, BRITAIN AND S.D. AMERICA AND SOLD THE WORLD OVER

DOUBLE or SINGLE EDGE 4 for 10¢ • 10 for 25¢ • 25 for 59¢ • 50 for 11¢ Rust Resistant

HAS THE "EDGE" LONGER LASTING • SMOOTHER SHAVING • KEENER EDGES • UNIFORMLY PERFECT Try 'em!

Baseball Notables at Twi Inaugural



Dodgers: Mayor William F. Edelmuth, who threw out the first ball; Harry L. Edson, acting superintendent of the Department of Recreation; Warren F. Smith, City League President; Joe Tomaske, league collector; S. J. McGarry, league vice-president; and Paul Freer, secretary statistician of the league. (Freeman Photo)

Local Mound Ace Faces Only 25 Batters in Game

Clark Mains, the malleticket for Coach Willard Burke's Kingston High School baseball team, was on the threshold of entering the local hall of fame Tuesday when he hurled hitless ball for five innings. A scratch single in the sixth deprived him of the glory, however, but Kingston went on to win the ball game over Beacon by 2 to 0 with a pair of runs in the eighth inning.

Play Home Today

Kingston returns to the municipal stadium this afternoon, weather permitting, for a tussle with the twosome with pair of bingles. The boxscore:

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dulin, rf	4	0	2	0	0
Roe, If	2	0	1	1	0
Glaeser, 2b	4	0	1	1	2
Rienzo, 3b	3	1	2	1	3
Ghears, 1b	4	1	1	12	0
Lowe, cf	4	0	3	2	0
Kaman, ss	3	0	0		

Classified Ads

Phone YOUR WANT Ad to 2300

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. TO 5 P. M. EXCLUDING SATURDAY & 8 A. M. TO 2 P. M.

Classified advertisement taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11: Downtown each day except Saturday. Costing time for Friday publication \$3.00 p. m. Friday. Phone 2300 Ask for Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Mars 1 Day 3 Days 6 Days 25 Days
5 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$6.00
4 \$0.80 \$0.80 \$0.80 \$4.80
3 \$0.75 \$0.75 \$0.75 \$3.75
2 \$0.60 \$0.60 \$0.60 \$3.00

Contract rate for yearly advertising on front page

For a line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of days the ad appeared and at the rate ordered.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertion takes the one-time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Replies

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Uptown

ABC, EC, Couple, B.C. Diner, EW, FF, GH, GO, L15, Mid, SV, PW, TOT, TW, Box 11, WIC

Downtown

Boxes 524, 108, 322, 601, 993, 876, 453,

37, 493, 161, 272, 405

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A COMMERCIAL FURNITURE and used

office equipment. Davis Auto

Paris, 53 Cedar St., 294-1.

ACCOMMODATION—120 beds with chess, \$275.

W. J. Zacher, Rosendale 240-5.

ADORABLE, BLOUSE, SWEATERS

for McMech and Sons, also sweater

for Davis Brothers and Sons, also sweater

for Lee Dee Knitwear, Elmira 4-5111.

A LOT men's suits like new, except

newly purchased also clothes for the entire family, also new to 19

Broadway, 100-110, Tel.

ATTENTION BUILDERS—New lumber at low prices; ship any novelty siding, knotty pine, all kinds of trim, all kinds of all kinds. This is not native lumber and is the best available today. Quaker Bres., B-W, south of Highland. Phone 407-1.

ATTENTION—Selling—100' 20' 30'

D-S-L, or some 2x10's. Farm equipment. Arms House on Flushing Avenue.

Farm equipment of all kinds. Tools

Big Sale! Shuey, Auctioneer.

BABY'S CRIB—practically new, baby's

swing, wash tub, etc. \$100.00

TOASTER—Thick walled, cylinder type, white enamel; porcelain top; large broiling board; silk flock mattress; first class condition; 1 set

SPRINGS—Phone 234-6, 3-37-37.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—chamfered, angles, rails, pipe staves, E.

HORSES—Do you have to go away?

Leave your dog with us, we will care and feed. Each dog has my personal attention. Sunny Hill Kennels, Elmira 1-1. Saugerties towards New York, 100-110, Tel.

Movers, 50 Thompson St., Poultney, New York; phone Poultney 4-4100.

STOVE—Wood burning furnace. Fred Siegel, phone 234-6.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—chamfered, angles, rails, pipe staves, E.

NURSERY—SUITES—5 pieces; 8 ft. pr. bed, drapes; ukulele; new radiator.

PUPPIES (2)—part bull and fox terrier. Phone 005-1-2.

LIVE STOCK

COW AND JERSEY CALF. Phone 1789.

GUERNSEY COWS (2)—fresh, TB and

blood tested. Phone 006-1-2.

HELPERS—2 fresh; blood tested; T.B.

and Bang inoculated. Call 406-1.

HOLSTEINS (2)—3 and 4 years; fresh, Morris Sendak, Accord; phone Kershaw 2241.

PIGS—6 weeks old. Call 235-3.

PIGS—6 weeks old. Phone 71-2-2.

SADDLE HORSE—entitled; also drives.

TRACTOR—Caterpillar (new) used one

year; good for anything

heavy. Phone 99-7-R.

TRAILERS—20'—used; 20'—good

condition. Phone 234-6.



In the
ROUGH
—By—
CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

DODGER DOINGS: Off to a flying start, the Dodgers look better in every game. . . . Kingston's record of ten wins and three losses is more impressive when you consider that five of the victories came on the road. . . . Top performers in the "Duke" Landgraff circuit appear to be "Sugar" Scherger and "Buck" Etchison, the City manager and first sacker. . . . If there is a better player in the loop than Scherger, we haven't seen him. . . . Lukasiuk, Peckskill hot corner guardian, is rated the best in the league but don't underrate "Knobby" Rosa. . . . Dave Myers has made the Dodger infield. . . . Buck Etchison slammed two homers Sunday night and drove in eight runs for a season's record.

Many familiar faces at the City League opener between Jones Dairy and Hofbrau. . . . Right side of the infield could be cut down a little but generally speaking Ernie Steuding and the B.P.W. crews did a grade A job of refurbishing the Athletic Field. . . . Too many kids crowding the base lines especially along third base. . . . The umpires had better start teaching the kids that territory is out of bounds. . . . We'd hate to see a youngster get skinned by a line drive—and it could happen. . . . Every team in the City League is uniformed. . . . The league can remain self-sufficient if the players hustle.

Hanley Cracks 30

Bob Hanley, another bowling great of the younger class, copped second high honors in last night's matches with a string of 199-207-224 for a 630 triple to pace the Hotel Ulster five to a pair of wins over the Manfros.

Two other powerful 600 blasters were fired by Eddie Sohm of the Mt. Marion Inn team and Johnny "Red" Schatzel of Manfros. Sonny smashed 626 with a 233 single while Schatzel clipped 233 and 614.

The Hotel Ulsters walked off with two high scores of the night with 996 team single and 2950 team triple without handicap. The Mt. Marion Inn trundlers dashed a sizzling 1044 team single with a one pin handicap.

Other notable efforts turned in last night included John MacLellan 202-588, Larry Peterson, Jr., 205-585, Tony LaRocca 220-582, Phil Masters 233-580, Charlie Horne 233-574, Tony Weishaup 225-570, Frankie Cashara 213-564, Robinson 208-564, C. Davis 207-562, Ray Roux 214-560, Bert Bur 212-534, and Phil Corrado 202-512.

Giants Take First As Hartung Hurls 9-1 Win Over Reds

(By The Associated Press)

The startling renascence of the New York Giants is matched only by the almost incredible performance of its talented rookie phenom, Clint Hartung.

Last place finishers in 1946, the Giants today lead the National League and have won seven out of their last eight games on their western road trip.

Tonight's Contest

The Chez Emile nine will battle the Gulf Station squad tonight at the Athletic Field. Game time is set for 6:15 o'clock, weather permitting.

The boxscore:

First win of the year over the Philadelphia Athletics in five games as the Browns supported his four-hit pitching with a 13 hit attack that resulted in a 11-1 decision.

The Chicago White Sox also remained within easy hailing distance of the lead by turning back the Washington Senators, 7-4 beneath the lights in Washington.

The scheduled night game between Brooklyn and St. Louis at St. Louis was postponed because of rain.

Schindler Holds Record

Paterson, N. J., May 21 (UPI)—Bill Schindler of Freeport, N. Y., holds the Hinsdale Stadium five-mile midget auto race record today after his 5:49.92 clock is winning the feature race last night.

The 5:50-13 standard set by Art Cross of East Rutherford May 6 lasted exactly two weeks.

Al Keller, Rochester, N. Y., Dutch Schaeffer, Floral Park, N. Y., and Tony Bonadies, the Bronx, N. Y., trailed Schindler in that order.

Lloyd Christopher of Miami, Fla., injured when his car hit a guard rail on the home stretch, was taken to Passaic General Hospital,

suffering an injured hand and possibly head injuries.

The Giants wanted to farm him out for seasoning but whenever he was placed on the waiver lists, he was claimed, so Manager Mel Ott attended him to work out with the pitchers.

He turned in a startling relief job his first time out, limiting the Boston Braves to two safeties in six innings. In his initial start against Chicago last week, he was hit hard.

Called "Floppy" by his mates, Hartung last night turned back the Cincinnati Reds, 9-1 in a night game in the Rhinebeck scattering eight hits, walking only two and fanning three. In addition, Hartung rapped out a triple and single as the Giants sailed into four Cincinnati pitchers for 15

The Cubs squeezed out a 3-2 eleven inning decision over the Philadelphia Phillies at Chicago, with pinch-hitter Lonnie Frey breaking up the game with a bases loaded single. Harry Walker of the Phils had a perfect four for four to increase his league-leading batting average to .400.

Greenberg, Kayes Braves

Hank Greenberg knocked the Boston Braves out of a second place deadlock with the Cubs by singling home a run in the tenth inning that enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to grab a 4-3 victory in a night encounter at Forbes Field.

The Boston Red Sox tightened the American League's flag chase by trouncing the front-running Detroit Tigers, 8-3 to put to within one game of the Tigers.

The Cleveland Indians pulled to within two games of the Tigers by downing the Yankees, 4-2, in New York to sweep their three game series from the Yanks. Ed Robinson doubled in what proved to be the winning run in the eighth inning.

At Philadelphia, Bob Muncrief turned in the St. Louis Browns' 11th straight win.

The Indians' 11th straight win was the result of a 10-1 victory over the Red Sox at Fenway Park.

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The Indians'

Classified Ads

Phone Your Want Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock at night. 1 downtown office except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday. Phone 2200 Ask for Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE Lines 1 Day 3 Days 6 Days 25 Days \$ 5 .45 \$ 1.08 \$ 1.80 \$ 6.00 4 .60 1.44 2.40 8.00 5 .75 1.80 3.00 10.00 6 .90 2.16 3.60 12.00

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days are subject before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertion will be taken for the regular rates. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for any item one inserts in his columns and all advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Replies

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Office:

Uptown

ABC BC Couple, C. B. Diner, EW, FF, GH, GO, LIN, Man, NV, RUG, TOT, TW, Box 13, WHC

Downtown Box 520, 168, 832, 601, 998, 876, 453, 37, 995, 164, 722, 165

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A COMPLETE STOCK—new and used auto parts; all makes. Davis Auto Parts, 43 Cedar St., 2942.

ACCORDION—120 bass with case, \$275.

W. J. Zacher, Rosendale, 2942.

ADORABLE BLOUSE—SWEATERS—men's and Sis. Also sweaters for Dad, Brother and Baby. Mill runs—children's, \$1 up. Dee-Dee Knitwear, Rm. 4, Madison Blk., 2942.

A LOT—men's suits like new, except for the entire pants; also clothes for the entire family, like new. 50 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Telephone 1830-2.

ATTENTION BUILDERS—New lumber—new prices; ship lap, novelty siding, knotty pine, log cabin siding and new lumber of all kinds. This is not natural lumber, but comes from the timber yards. Quick Bros., 9-W. south of Highland. Phone 4071.

ACTION—Sat., May 24th at 12:30. D.S.T. rain or shine at Costello farm, near Alma House, 2233 Route 20, Uptown equipment of all kinds, tools, Big Sale. Sheeley Auctioneer.

BABY'S CRIB—practically new; baby's swing; white porcelain lace tub; cabinet radio at sacrifice. 2233 Route 20.

BALEER—HAY—also straw; approx. 1000 bales. Canyon Lake Farm, Accord, N. Y.

BARGAIN—LIVING ROOM SUITE—3 pieces; chair, sofa, pipe slides. B. Millers and Sons.

SUN ROOM SUITE—5 pieces; 6' x 8' lined drapes; ukulele; new radiator.

TOASTER—Thin, wash, cylinder shape iron; porcelain base; cabinet radio at sacrifice. 2233 Route 20.

STRUCTURE STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, I-beams, pipe sleeves. B. Millers and Sons.

DOLY BEDDING—Have fine pedigree pure white male Sealyhounds to breed.

BOARDING—Do you have a dog? Leave your dog with us to go away?

STUDY—The world's most complete line. Tractor's Motor Service Supply, 46 Ferry street.

TRACTOR—Crawler (new) used anything; good; pulling anything heavy. Phone 97-R-3.

TRICLYCLES—(2)—used; cheap. 46 North Front street.

LIVE STOCK

COW AND JERSEY CALF. Phone 1789.

GUERNSEY COWS (2)—fresh TB and blood tested. Phone 8-M-1.

HEIFERS (2) fresh; blood tested; T.B. tested and Bangs inoculated. Call 363-1.

WOMAN—for cleaning; also young girl to wait on tables. Phone Shokan 2648; reverse charges; call mornings.

WARDROBE PARLOR EQUIPMENT—Phone 3937-R.

BOTTLED GAS—cooking, heating and refrigeration; ranges; automatic hot water heaters; compressors for bottled gas; propane. Woodstock 290.

CAMERAS—Kodak, 2x4x5, f. 3.5 Tessar lens. Eke Camera, 9x12 cam. f. 4.5 Tessar lens; fit film holders. Weston 650-R. Fitchet phone 2685 between 5:30-6:30 p. m. 8 a. m. to 10 a. m.

CARRIAGE and stroller. Call 86 Abee Street after 5 o'clock.

CATSKILL MOUNTAIN STOKER—will burn the buckwheat coal; price \$100. Friedel's Bakery, 514 Delaware Ave.

CIRCULAR SAW—8" complete with electric motor, 30" cylinder engine, 60" fan. Case tractor, iron wheels, \$200; 1940 Ford delux, radio, heater, Ray Winnie, Plain Rock; phone 729-R-2.

COKE—3 ton delivered. Brink Brothers, Lake Katrine. Phone 1915-3.

GOLDWORTHY—stove fireplace. Peter phone 473-R-2.

HARDWOOD—stove fireplace. Peter phone 473-R-2.

HOLLAND FURNACE heating system.

ELECTRIC DINING room fixture; complete, adjustable. Phone 3211.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressor pumps bought sold, repaired. P. J. Cahill, 73 Ferry street.

ELECTRIC STOVE—Westinghouse, automatic oven, deep well cooker, extra wide. Phone 4165-R.

EVINRUDE MOTORS—outboards.

Aug. 10 Steuding, 14 Madden St. between Grand and Garden Sts. Phone 145 and 153-M-1.

ELECTRIC WASHER—Apex, electric singer, new; washing machine, new metal, lathe. Phone 2198-R.

Yeager's Motorcycle Shop, Port Ewen.

FORDSON TRACTOR—40-E. Chester street.

FREIGHTER—ton delivered. Brink Brothers, Lake Katrine. Phone 1915-3.

GARAGE—MIXER—4-wheel job, buckwheat, 55 Lawrence street.

CULTIVATORS—in stock for Farmall H. and M tractors. Morrison S. Forde, headquarters for McCormick Deering Tractors and Farm Machinery, 100 Main Street, Accord.

DESK—dark, large roll top; also 4 mission wood office chairs; carpet runner, 27 in. by 4 yds. Everything perfect condition. Phone 1092 after 5 p. m.

DOGS—thoroughbred German Police, year old; sacrifice \$3. A. Brueckner, Swallow Road, West Hurley.

ELECTRIC DINING room fixture; complete, adjustable. Phone 3211.

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Yeager's Motorcycle Shop, Port Ewen.

FORDSON TRACTOR—40-E. Chester street.

FREEZER—15 cu. ft. white, year old. Florence 1900-R. Price \$20. W. J. Zacher, Rosendale 2489.

G.S. RANGE—smooth top, good condition; price \$75. Phone 1883-J.

G.S. RANGE—white enamel; oven and broiler. Phone 1590-R.

GIANT FLOOR LIGHT—11 in. diameter, 100 watt lamp, 6-ft. cord. Illuminate your garden; \$13.50. Phone 938.

HARDWOOD—stove fireplace. Peter phone 473-R-2.

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Yeager's Motorcycle Shop, Port Ewen.

FORDSON TRACTOR—good condition. Phone 2200.

G.S. RANGE—4 burner, fine condition. Phone 2890-R.

L & H GAS RANGE—4 burner, fine condition. Phone 2890-R.

Classified Ads**ARTICLES FOR SALE**

LINESTONE ROCK—for foundations, cellars, rock gardens, ornamental walls, fireplaces; reasonable. Mann-Gross, 277 Fair.

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MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE—with twin beds; new mattresses and springs; also mahogany double bed dresser, new; armoire, mirror, chairs, drapes; exceptionally fine furniture. Call between 5 and 7, phone 5140-M.

METAL ROOFING—corrugated; in stock at Sheeley's, 447 Washington Ave. Look it over, give us a offer.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING RATE Lines 1 Day 3 Days 6 Days 25 Days \$ 5 .45 \$ 1.08 \$ 1.80 \$ 6.00 4 .60 1.44 2.40 8.00 5 .75 1.80 3.00 10.00 6 .90 2.16 3.60 12.00

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1947
Sun rises at 4:26 a.m.; sun sets at 7:28 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 53 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 63 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Today, rain, becoming intermittent in afternoon; highest temperature in the high 60's; fresh east to south east winds. Tonight, showers; lowest temperature in low 60's; moderate to fresh southerly winds. Tomorrow, fair and mild; highest temperature near 70; moderate westerly winds.

Eastern New York—Showers today and tonight; milder in the interior tonight. Thursday, partly cloudy with moderate temperatures.

Dog Bites Boy

Otto Reisberg of Catskill reported to the police yesterday that his 8-year-old son, Freedie, was bitten on the calf of his right leg by a small, reddish dog at the corner of North Front street and Clinton avenue about noon Tuesday. The youngster was treated by a physician.

ARACE BROS.
DEPENDABLE
REFRIGERATOR - RADIO
APPLIANCE SERVICE
562 B'WAY PHONE 509

INSULATE
with
JOHNS-MANVILLE
ROCK WOOL
Installed by Johns-Manville
Marshall L. Winchell, Rep.
140 Fair St., Tel. Kingston 841-M

AIR COMPRESSOR
TRENCH WATER PUMP
FOR HIRE
Drilling, Blasting, Trucking
JOHN GREGORY
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Don't Hesitate—Just Insulate
For Free Estimate Consult
BERT BISHOP
Rock Wool Specialist
174 FLATBUSH AVENUE
TEL. 4381-J or 296

TYPEWRITERS
SALES
REPAIRS
RENTALS
SUPPLIES
O'REILLY'S
530 B'way & 38 John St.

SAVE TAXES!
Let a Tax Expert Show You
How to PLAN Ahead for
BUSINESS TAX SAVINGS
It's too late at end of year
Start Now at a Small Fee

GEORGE B. STARKMAN
Certified Public Accountant
26 Lucas Ave. Phone 2585

FRED M. DRESSEL
Plumbing & Heating Contractor
Tinning & Sheet Metal Work
Sales and Service
Cor. Broadway & Albany Ave.
PHONE 416
JET DEEP WELL PUMPS
Copper Electric Water Heaters

ALUMINUM SCREENS
combined with fuel-saving storm windows for next winter
FEATHERLIGHT
NO PAINTING
NO RUST, NO STAIN
CAN'T Warp

When you buy screens now, look ahead to next winter...and the years to come. An "Orange" Aluminum All-Weather Window is just what you need for summer, spring and winter storm windows. They pay for themselves in fuel saved.
• Can switch from winter to summer in seconds.
• Can change inside easily and safely from inside the house.
• Featherlight aluminum screens.
• Draft-free winter ventilation.
• Good-looking, precision made.
• Can be bought out of earnings.
Write today for free folder or see sample window in our showroom.

M. REINA
86 BROADWAY
Phone 605

Buddy Poppies Are To Go on Sale Here Saturday, May 24

Chairman F. Colao of Joyce-Schirick Post poppy drive has announced that Saturday is the day on which the V.F.W. Buddy Poppies will go on sale locally.

"We will have a large sales force operating throughout the city," he said, "and hope that this year's campaign will be as successful as those in past years."

Chairman Colao stressed that Buddy Poppies are made by wounded and disabled patients in veterans' hospitals and represent a tribute of fighting men to the memory of their fallen comrades." He added, "Wherever Buddy Poppies are sold, those who pur-

chase them are assured that the proceeds realized are used exclusively for the aid, benefit and relief of disabled and needy veterans and their dependents."

Sale of Buddy Poppies started in May 1942 and each year there is a Buddy Poppy Girl. This year the honor belongs to the child movie star, Margaret O'Brien.

Barber Shop Schedule
Most barber shops in town will observe late hours on Thursday evening and will remain closed all day Friday, Memorial Day. Late hours for Thursday were voted at

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Asphalt-stabilized adobe blocks are one of the late developments in building materials.

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NOW AVAILABLE**A FULL LINE OF SINKS**

With cabinets complete with breadbox, bread board, cutlery drawer and plenty of storage space. Formica or Linoleum tops in various colors.

Utility Tables and Wall Cabinets in stock to fit your kitchen.

Let us plan your new Modern Kitchen...

• NEW and USED

• CARBONS & RIBBONS

• RENTALS

• REPAIRS

KINGSTON STATIONERY CO.

5 Main St., Kingston

Phone 3016

REFRIGERATION

SERVICE SALES

INSTALLATION REPAIR

Commercial & Domestic

Richard W. Bertie

Tel. - 3927

TONY'S BRAKE SERVICE

229 GREENKILL AVE.

PHONE 2077

GUILTY!
P-O-O-R B-R-A-K-E-S

Have Been Found Guilty of Endangering Life and

Property and Must Be Sentenced to Re-Lining at

TONY'S BRAKE SERVICE

229 GREENKILL AVE.

PHONE 2077

RELIABLE PLUMBING SUPPLY

44 Broadway

Phone 3203

BUY NOW AND SAVE

Wall Sinks with Base Cabinets to match — Toilet & Tanks

BASINS and BATHTUBS

Toilet Seat in White and Color

(also in Aluminum and Plastic)

Guaranteed for Life

Also White Painted Seats

Montgomery Ward

19 North Front St.

Phone 3856

Kingston, N. Y.

Protect Your Children Against
Disease-Carrying Insects!

HARMLESS TO HUMANS, household pets, and clothes! Yet, Trimz kills insects that can bring sickness and disease to your children! One fly can carry 6,600,000 bacterial

TRIMZ is ready-pasted, nothing to get ready, no tools, no paste, no muss. Simply-cut into strips, dip in water, and hang! It's dry in 20 minutes! Trimz is guaranteed to stick!

INEXPENSIVE! You can protect your child with safeguarding Trimz for only \$8 to \$12, depending on the size of the room. DDT Ceiling Papers, too, for any room in your home!

"Disney Favorites" (pattern at right) or "Jack and Jill" (shown below).

CHILDREN'S ROOM

WALLPAPER WITH DDT

You won't believe ironing can be so easy (and fast, too) until you "sit-down-to-iron" at the G-E "Fold-away" Rotary Ironer. It has a full-sized roll, automatic hand or knee operation, safety-release lever . . . and many more G-E work-saving features. A real ironing bargain.

Come in and ask for a demonstration on this easy-to-use ironer.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Home Laundry Equipment

M. REINA

86 BROADWAY

Now Available

ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS

LONG HAIR
IS AN ASSET!
You can whisk it up
most flattering.

Hot or Cold Waving.

robert
hairdresser
286 Wall St. Phone 4199

NEW AND USED AUTO PARTS

New Grilles, Mufflers, Auto Glass, Rebuilt Transmissions, Rebuilt Shock Absorbers, Rebuilt Generators, New Clutches, Pressure and Clutch Plates.

All Parts Sold on a Money-Back Guarantee

BOB'S AUTO PARTS

PHONE 439 ROUTE 9-W SAUGERTIES ROAD

KINGSTON BOILER WORKS

J. Cullum & Son
9 SOUTH STERLING ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Oldest Established Boiler Shop in the Hudson Valley
Established 1882

BOILERMAKERS, SHEETIRON WORKERS & WELDERS
New and Used Pressure Boilers

PHONES: 4363-R — 1288-W SHOP PHONE 4227-J

ROBERT N. PURVIS

PAINTING — PAPER HANGING CONTRACTOR

Inside and Outside Painting

54 JOHNSTON AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Trained by New York Trade School

CASH! CASH!

FOR OLD STAMP COLLECTIONS
OLD COINS—MEDALS—OLD PISTOLS
RELICS—OLD GOLD, SILVER ANTIQUES
GLASS, CHINA and FURNITURE

BARNETT'S Sale Store

67 N. Front St. Tel. 3005 KINGSTON, N. Y.

JAMES GALATE & COMPANY

594 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Phone Kingston 372

Authorized Carrier Dealer

COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION AIR CONDITIONING, HEATING

SALES SERVICE INSTALLATION

Ulster & Greene Counties Largest Commercial Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Dealer

NOW AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
HUSSMAN and FLEETWOOD DISPLAY CASES, SELF-SERVICE FROZEN FOOD CABINETS, WALK-IN COOLERS AND REFRIGERATED BEER SYSTEMS

Listen to Our Radio Program Over WKLY 12:15 and 11 p. m.

IT'S HERE!

The G-E "Fold-away" Rotary Ironer
For Rapid, Easy Ironing!

PRICE \$179⁵⁰

LOOK WHAT YOU GET
130 sq. in. ironing-shoe surface
Beautifully styled cabinet
Two folding and shelves
Thermostat to select ironing temperature
Fully enclosed mechanism
—no oiling
Written G-E Warranty

ADVERTISING IN THE FREEMAN PAYS

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1947
Sun rises at 4:26 a. m.; sun sets at 7:28 p. m., EST.
Weather, rain.

The Temperature

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Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity —



RAIN

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Your Family Is In DANGER if Your FURNACE LEAKS